Today

Another Payroll Strike Against War Jefferson's Birthday 3 on an Island

By Arthur Brisbane

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Charlottesville, Va., April 12 —Richmond was rainy, covered with heavy clouds this morning, but cheerful. There has been too much rain since early March, but the number of families on relief has steadily diminished, and on the edge of the city the du Ponts are building a big addition to their rayon and cellophane plant.

They employ an army of workmen now, and completion of the new addition, costing several millions, will employ more. We learn from the radio and other sources that it is wrong for anybody to have several millions. It is convenient for those that will go on the payrolls, just at this time.

High school and college young gentlemen that have been quoted on strike against war in the North today may be interested to know that students of Richmond show no interest in such strike. Ernest Shawen, principal of Richmond's "Thomas Jefferson High School," and others, had heard nothing of any students' strike.

The Richmond *News Leader*, referring to distribution of printed circulars urging students to strike, says: "The literature distributed by the 'Richmond section of the Communist party' was a 1000-word mimeographed handbill, devoted largely to a denunciation of capitalism and stating that capitalism is a breeder of wars."

"Capitalism," much in disfavor just now among those that haven't any of it, may be a breeder of wars, but wars were bred industriously BEFORE CAPITALISM APPEARED ON THE SCENE. You find wars now among savages that never heard of capitalism.

Young people like to feel important, which is commendable, such a feeling being a juvenile form of ambition. To prove that older people know nothing and that they, the juveniles, possess the seven brands of wisdom and should be allowed to run the earth, makes them happy, and is harmless, while they refrain from violence.

Ons hundred and ninety-two years ago tomorrow, on April 13, Thomas Jefferson was born, and Virginia, especially proud of him, will celebrate. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, will praise the great American statesman, speaking at the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded one hundred and seven years ago. The whole country honors Jefferson and wishes it had more Americans like him.

In addition to writing the Declaration of Independence, concerning the equality of men, Jefferson actually believed in that declaration. He took freedom of belief literally and, when a Mohammedan sultan thought he could not deal with the United States because it was not allowable to deal with a Christian country, Thomas Jefferson, in substance, told him:

"Go right ahead. All religions, Christian and others, have equal rights in this nation."

That statement on behalf of the United States by Thomas Jefferson was dug up, by the way, and used only a few years since in connection with an Eastern Sultan, although the State Department didn't say much about it.

Jefferson, the best advocate of real temperance that any country ever had, imported good light wines from France before the United States knew how to make wines in America. He shipped the skeleton of a gigantic mouse to Paris to prove that the United States possessed really big land animals, and most important of all, to his last day he *thought, studied and worked.*

Three interesting faces, two of the Latin race, Mussolini and the French Premier Flandin, one Anglo-Celt, MacDonald, are now looking at each other and talking on a pretty little island in beautiful Lake Maggiore, Italy, trying to make up their minds about Germany.

Different are these three faces, MacDonald, patient, tired from long responsibility, Mussolini's full of energy and determination, Flandin's cool, calculating, reflecting the logical intelligence that has carried France through so many crises. That any permanent useful decision will be reached seems doubtful.

England wishes to avoid further trouble. She has had enough business to attend to. France is ready for trouble NOW, will never be more completely ready for it, and wants war now if it must come.

Mussolini wants Germany to come no nearer to his front door, wants Hitler kept out of Austria.

Hitler watches and tells the "big three" at Stresa:

"Germany will accept nothing but complete equality. Germany wants and will have whatever the others have. They want heavy guns, we want heavy guns. If they want bombing planes, we want bomb-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight, possibly with occasional sleet; Sunday cloudy, becoming fair; fresh to strong northwest winds.

High tide at 7:14 a. m., 7:47 p. m. Sun rises at 5:36; sets at 6:35. Light all vehicles at 6:35 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	Chicago	55
Washington	48	Los Angeles	76
New York	46	San Francisco	56

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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ROSLINDALE MAN BATTLES BANDIT IN AUTO

4 RACES

RACE FINAL

They 'Drop In' on State House

Bright Light Wins Bowie 4th

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

BERTHA TOMLINSON HELEN A. MacLEOD BARBARA O'BRIEN

These three Back Bay girls literally "dropped in" on the State House today when the taxi in which they were riding was in collision with a truck. The taxi was bumped over the curbing on Beacon street, almost on to the State House grounds. Miss Bertha Tomlinson had one of her shoes torn off in the crash and is showing it to Miss Helen MacLeod and Barbara O'Brien, who were with her.

DIVORCEE HELD IN PARTY DEATH

3 MORE N. E. MILLS SHUT, TAX MAKES 3816 IDLE

With political enmities shelved and party lines ignored New England today was prepared to support the President's virtual rejection of its plea for the cotton textile industry.

George Cutler, leader of the fight, said Washington:

"We have only just begun to fight."

At the same time came announcement of the closing of two more New England mills, making a total of three in 24 hours.

These mills employ 3816.

The Greylock Mills in North Adams and the Berkshire Mills at Adams announced they would close next week. The Hope Mill at Scituate, R. I., is to close April 19.

BLAME TAX AND JAPAN

The processing tax, the North-South wage differentials, and Japanese competition were given as the causes in all three cases.

Owners of the Adams and North Adams plants are the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates of Fall River.

Representative Gifford, Republican, Massachusetts, whose district includes New Bedford, said that while Japanese imports might be relatively small, their effect upon the price of the American products was "murderous."

Gifford, who already has clashed with Secretary Wallace on the cotton situation, expressed displeasure at yesterday's developments, and asserted:

"It is no time to use the strong language we are tempted to employ in this matter.

UP TO PRESIDENT

"After all, Mr. Roosevelt is the only President we've got. All powers of persuasion must be continued. Certainly the outlook is not promising.

"It is evident that embargoes or quotas will not be brought against the Japanese because it might jeopardize our producers of raw cotton.

"However relatively small the amount of imports, they have a wonderous effect on prices of our own textile goods."

Senator Gibson, Republican, Ver-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Lloyd George Sees Trap For British at Stresa; Herriot Looks to League

David Lloyd-George, war-time Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France and member of the present French cabinet, herewith present their views on the conference of the premiers of France, Great Britain and Italy at Stresa.

Lloyd George was one of the framers of the Versailles Treaty, which Germany has denounced. Herriot, as a French cabinet minister, took part in formulating France's current policies.

Lloyd George:

Fears Being Drawn Into Anti-German Pact

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

War-time Prime Minister of Great Britain.

(Copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

London, April 13—What is happening in Stresa?

It is never easy to learn from the official communiques issued after the first day's meeting what is likely to eventuate from the discussions.

Such communiques invariably stress points of agreement, phrases of good will and expressions of the desire for co-operation and fellowship. These may mean nothing more than the interchange of civilities which are the prelude to every diplomatic symphony.

All I can gather from the news is that France and Italy are anxious to draw Britain into an anti-German confederation. The wiles of the French ministers and the more forceful methods of the Italian Duce will be employed to trap the British delegation into such a combination.

Its ostensible purpose will be to establish peace in Europe. Its real purpose will be to threaten Germany with war in certain eventualities. What are they?

France is naturally con-

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Edouard Herriot:

Wants Geneva Protest on Reich "Brutality"

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France and Minister without Portfolio in the Present French Cabinet.

(Copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

Paris, April 12—As one might well expect the first day at Stresa was a day of study, and this evening, April 12, an observer who wants to be exact—at the risk of appearing ill informed—can only take cognizance of information brought by the three Western powers to the conference's table.

British Foreign Secretary Simon certainly has given account of his extended inquiry. He has laid before his colleagues the famous plan for organizing peace in various ways that Chancellor Hitler left with him as a result of the Berlin interviews.

But obviously the final decisions will only be taken in the last moments of the conference, either Saturday or Sunday. And, faithful to the respect which we want of those who have had confidence in our good faith to keep for us, we must take care not to anticipate.

Since the scene of the drama which is being played

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

HOST FOUND KNIFED, HIS CASH GONE, IN LYNN

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

Leon Brown, 52-year-old leather worker, was found slain in his Lynn apartment today.

A blood-stained butcher knife lay beside him.

He had been stabbed in the neck.

Within an hour, Mrs. Grace Seward of Liberty street, Lynn, a divorcee, also known as Grace Goodridge, was arrested.

Arraigned in Lynn district court on a charge of murder, she entered a plea of not guilty and was held without bail for a hearing Wednesday by Judge Ralph W. Reeves.

A second woman, Mrs. Margaret Glynn, 60, an ERA worker, of George street, Lynn, was held in $500 bail as a material witness.

It was Mrs. Glynn who first told police a "stabbing" had taken place, | She denied having seen who wielded the knife.

The slaying took place in Brown's School street home, where the victim lived with his 81-year-old father, Clarence Brown. The aged man slept through it all.

According to police, the dead man's pockets were turned inside out. Mrs. Seward, they said, had $3.50 in one pocket of her overcoat and $15.20 in another. Some of the bills were smeared with what police charged were blood-stains.

When police arrived at the scene they said they found evidence that a party had been in progress before the murder.

Mrs. Seward, they said, has a long police record in Lynn, and figured prominently in the Swampscott "rum ring" proceedings of 1924.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 13—Today's Treasury balance, $2,436,441,134; U. S. customs receipts, $13,906,909.

Another Tufts Firm Falls

Receivership Asked for $10,000,000 Concern

Receiver for still another Bowen Tufts enterprise was asked today, as it became known C. D. Parker & Company, Inc., is at least $2,000,000 insolvent.

The concern, receiver for which was asked in Superior Court, is National Service Companies, into which $10,000,000 was invested by the public since its organization by the Parker company in 1928.

Edmund J. Brandon, regional director of the Securities & Exchange Commission, said an audit had disclosed the insolvency.

He also said the audit had disclosed that Tufts and Chauncey D. Parker owned the Parker Company thousands of dollars. Part of this was secured by Parker's stock, but the value of the stock was in doubt.

The receivership petition was filed by Attorneys Edward S. Farmer and John C. Johnston, in behalf of Thomas Fitzgerald of Boston, stockholder.

Order of notice will be asked for Monday and a hearing on the receivership will be heard Thursday and Friday.

Fitzgerald declared the National Companies were holding companies which acquired coal and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

ROSLINDALE BANDIT SEIZED IN BATTLE

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

Risking his life to save a $600 payroll, John J. McCarthy, a Spanish-American War veteran, gave battle to a gunman in his auto in Roslindale square today.

McCarthy saved the payroll and police captured the gunman.

The district seethed with excitement as two policemen with drawn pistols chased the man.

The alleged holdup man said he was Earl Hatch, 27, of Smith street, Roxbury. This is his 28th birthday.

McCarthy, who lives in Walnut street, Milton, is a salesman for the Whittemore Company, Harrison street, Roslindale, a masons' supplies concern.

Shortly before 11:30 McCarthy came out of the Roslindale branch of the First National Bank at 1 Belgrade avenue.

The money was in his overcoat pocket.

As he got into his coupe and sat down behind the wheel, the robber got in beside him and shoved a gun against his side.

"Drive on down the line!" said the man.

McCarthy seized the bandit's gun hand and twisted his wrist, clamped on a part hammerlock and pushed him out of the car.

The man got up and ran. McCarthy shouted and two policemen responded.

Patrolman Joseph Casey, drawing his revolver, warned the man he was going to fire, but as he was about to pull the trigger two women stepped from a store right into the line of fire.

Patrolman John Brauneis, his gun also drawn, leaped from a cruising car and took up the chase behind Casey, as their quarry took to the railroad tracks near Roslindale station.

Casey was again about to fire when the man tripped over a rail and went down. The police pounced on him.

Man Killed in Quincy Crash

Dragged 20 Feet by Car; First '35 Fatality

In the first fatal auto crash in Quincy this year, Silverio Diego, 41, of Whiting street, Bingham, was killed today.

The accident occurred at Shore avenue and Wollaston boulevard.

Diego, a passenger in a coupe, was hurled out when it was in collision with another auto.

In some way he was caught on the front end of the other car, dragged 20 feet and pinned under it.

Five men lifted the machine and extricated him. He died in Quincy hospital.

Tolvo Anderson, 19, driver of the coupe, was treated for scalp lacerations.

Latest!

"Santa Claus" Near Death

Santa Claus, Ind., April 13 (AP)—James Martin, 66, veteran postmaster here and recipient of thousands of letters to "Santa Claus" at Christmas each year, was in a critical condition today following a paralytic stroke.

Poet Johnson Ill

New York, April 13 (AP)—Robert Underwood Johnson, 83-year-old poet, editor, and director of the New York University Hall of Fame, is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Holden, it was learned today.

Rev. John R. Quinn Dead

Meriden, Ct., April 13 (AP)—The Rev. John Russell Quinn, 44, acting pastor of St. Rose's Roman Catholic parish, died today of a heart attack. He was a native of Burlington, Vt. Ten days ago, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John Neale, rector of the parish, died in a Baltimore hospital.

7000 REDS DIE In China Clash

Nanking, China, April 13 (AP)—National government military authorities today announced government armies, under the personal leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, killed 7000 Communists in heavy fighting about Kweiyang, Kweichow Province, the last four days.

SOX-BRAVES TILT Washed Out by Rain

Boston's big league city series was again chilled by the cold and washed out by heavy rains when the opener of the season was to be played at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The teams will meet as scheduled tomorrow afternoon in Fenway Park, weather permitting.

STUDENT HURT in Brighton Crash

Samuel T. Clark, Harvard medical school student, was seriously injured today when his automobile collided with another at South Hobart and Arlington streets, Brighton.

MANSFIELD Returns Monday

Mayor Mansfield will not return from Washington until Monday, according to word received at City Hall today.

NEW SKIPPER Born to Abbotts

A future Gloucester skipper appeared today in Dorchester.

Which is to say that Captain and Mrs. James Abbott became the parents of a nine-pound son.

Captain Abbott, who lives in Tower street, is the skipper of the famous racing-fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebeaud.

HOOVER MEETS More G. O. P. Chiefs

Wheeling, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived by auto here today for an engagement with Republican leaders of West Virginia.

AT BOWIE

Fourth—Brght Light, 117 (J. Gilbert), 10.80, 4.60, 3.80; a-Parade Girl, 114 (L. Fallon), 3.80, 3.10; District, 117 (F. Horn) 8.80. Off 4:28. Also ran—Someone Else, Wise Duke, Beth Bon, a-Winter Sport, Borsa, Victorious Ann. (Vanderbilt entry.)

WILSON'S SELECTIONS AT HAVRE DE GRACE FOR MONDAY

1—Postage Due, Piccolo, Flying Falcon.
2—Judge Schilling, Kalois, Cancel.
3—Postscript, Candescent, Mountain Elk.
4—Bachelor Dinner, Bloodroot, Legume.
5—Star Porter, Evergold, Vanderbilt Entry.
6—Pepo, Midshipman, Dchester.
7—Mintana, Atmosphere, Dunbar.

BEST—POSTAGE DUE, 1st

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CURLEY-WALSH FEUD SHELVED TO AID MILL FIGHT

3816 IDLE AS TAX SHUTS 3 BIG N. E. PLANTS

Continued from First Page

ment, said that primary responsibility for future developments in the industry rested entirely with the President.

The first discouragement of some of the leaders was engulfed in a new wave of hope as Governor Curley arranged conferences to develop a fresh plan of attack.

His first conference was to be with Senator David I. Walsh.

Their political campaign differences were to be set aside.

President Roosevelt frowned on the suggestion of a tariff wall against Japanese textile products.

He is opposed, moreover, to the use of Federal relief funds to alleviate the processing tax.

He promised, however, that a fact-finding committee would set to work immediately to study the New England textile situation.

Governor Curley said:

"I will see Senator Walsh today and ask him to organize a committee among the New England delegation in Congress to carry on the fight in Washington.

"The President has promised us that the Commerce Department will set to work immediately with our members in Congress and representatives of the textile industry, to study the entire problem and recommend some solution."

Lincoln Bayles, spokesman for the northern mill owners, said the manufacturers would confer over the week-end to decide what action to take.

A strike of the mill owners is still a possibility.

In Pawtucket the emergency committee announced it was seeking thousands of signers to a petition to President Roosevelt, which reads:

"The undersigned Blackstone Valley residents ask immediate Presidential intervention to prevent further mill closings in the cotton textile industry.

'WE WANT WORK'

"Removal of processing tax, barrier against Japanese competition and elimination of north-south wage differential needed.

"Twenty-two Rhode Island cotton mills already closed. Save our jobs.

"New Englanders want work, not relief."

The "doom of the industry in New England" was predicted by James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, "unless the President offers the mills some sort of remedial measures."

Petitions were also being circulated in most of the other New England mill communities and at Burlington, Vt., a mass meeting was called for tonight by union officials.

Mill owners of the north and south, at odds over wage scales, joined forces against the processing tax and Japanese and other foreign competition.

A bill was introduced by Representative Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, calling for a 50 per cent excise tax on imports of manufactured cotton articles.

CURLEY WAS EVIDENCE

Representative Dean, Democrat, Georgia, denounced the processing tax as ruinous to the entire cotton industry.

Governor Curley, prior to the conference in the White House, had shown a piece of lingerie, made in Japan, and selling here for 39 cents.

It pointed his argument and was still making a deep impression wherever the textile situation was being discussed today.

In Fall River, a house-to-house drive was started to obtain at least 70,000 signatures to petitions appealing to President Roosevelt to abolish the cotton processing tax, the wage and hour differentials and unfair Japanese competition.

The petition is sponsored by the textile emergency committee.

Prominent Fall River women are conducting the house-to-house canvass. Merchants, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and others are working with them.

At Nashua, N. H., removal of the processing tax was demanded by speakers at a mass meeting attended by hundreds in the city auditorium.

Dexter Stevens, vice-president of the Esmond Mills, Esmond, R. I., said the tax must be scrapped if the industry is to survive.

He urged all citizens to write or telegraph their members of Congress.

Robert Amory, president and treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, said the removal of the tax is a vital necessity if the cotton textile industry is to be successful and is to provide employment for thousands of men and women who are now fearful that their means of livelihood will be swept away.

"Continued pressure must be exercised on Washington if we are to win our fight," he said. "We must not give up. We must fight in the traditional New England manner.

Congressman John W. McCormack, of South Boston, said he would ask the House Ways and Means Committee to appoint a subcommittee to study the question of foreign low-price competition.

A renewed appeal for the additional support of responsible New England citizens to join the movement to save the industry was made today by Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Representative Bacharach will seek prompt action on his bill before the Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member. He charged Japanese exports have contributed in the present textile emergency.

"Elimination of the processing tax would be helpful but we have the assurances of the President that he will not favor repealing it," he declared. "The industry needs immediate protection from imports from Japan."

Deen said the processing tax was rapidly destroying exports by American growers.

"Last year our exports dwindled to 2,000,000 bales as compared to 5,000,000 a few years ago," he asserted.

In the event the tax is continued, he suggested a tariff on all imported cotton, high enough to enable domestic products to compete with the foreign influx.

Rep. Gifford (R.), Massachusetts also urged immediate action for relief of the textile industry.

"The White House is receiving about 1000 telegrams daily from textile interests in Lowell for some sort of action," he said.

"Mills are closing everywhere. The industry faces virtual ruin if nothing is done."

A petition asking the President to act and bearing the signatures of nearly 100 House members will be presented Mr. Roosevelt by Representative Martin (R.) of Massachusetts.

Japan Threatens Retaliation to U. S.

By Associated Press

Tokio, April 13—A statement from the foreign office was handed to the Japanese press today blaming United States commercial interests for agitation to exclude Japanese goods from Latin-America and threatening that such action would react unfavorably on American sales of raw cotton in Japan.

Japan is a $100,000,000-a-year market for the American cotton-grower. The sale of raw cotton to Japan is the largest single item in America's export trade.

The foreign office statement declared that if Japanese exports to Latin-America were restricted, "it will affect our purchasing power, especially with reference to United States cotton, and will consequently react unfavorably upon America's export trade to Japan."

The statement coincided with an ambitious scheme in Japan to increase trade with Brazil, especially in cotton. Trade leaders of Japan had been represented as believing that if they buy large quantities of Brazilian cotton their export trade to the largest and most populous country in Latin-America will gain in rapid proportion.

Save New England's Textile Industry

Manufacturers, workers, political leaders, clergymen and citizens in general throughout New England are urging President Roosevelt to save the textile industry of New England.

If you are interested in keeping this industry in New England, where it has flourished for years, and in preserving it from the onslaught of cheap foreign competition, fill in and send this form to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by the President and Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name) .....

(Address) .....

STARVATION IN RUSSIA!

Detroit Ukrainians Thank Mr. Hearst for Unmasking Soviet

Союз Гетьманців Державників в Америці

ОКРУГ IV. в ДЕТРОЇТ, МІШ.

IV. DIVISION

1336 GRAYLING AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit, Mich., March 26, 1935

Mr. William Randolph Hearst
San Simeon,
California

Dear Sir:

The American young men and women of Ukrainian descent, of the Aeronautics School, organized in a branch of the "Ukrainian Hetman Organization" at Detroit, Michigan, have taken the privilege to notify you, that at a meeting of the members of the said branch, held on March 23, 1935, the articles about the famine in Ukraine and about the Russian extermination policy against Ukrainians, published in the Detroit Times were discussed. A motion was unanimously accepted to express to you, Dear Sir, the warmest thanks of American Ukrainians for unmasking before the world the greatest crimes against a whole nation committed by a state in human history.

The massacres of Jenghiz Khan, Assurbanipal, and the ravages of Ivan the Terrible have been childish play in comparison with the systematical and diabolically planned extermination of the Ukrainian peasantry, the hardest obstacle to the communistic reigns of Moscow rulers, by the most terrible way of killing, it is by starvation and by deportation to the most desolate places in Antarctic Russia.

The American opinion described by such insincere and unscrupulous correspondents as Duranty, Louis Fischer, and others, for the first time was enlightened about real conditions in Ukraine and about the deadly struggle between two of the largest races of Eastern Europe, one representing the principles of state centralization, state terror and of sacrificing the individual for the phantom of communism, and the other, being through centuries a standardbearer of individual freedom, of public life and of tolerance---the Ukraine.

Once more our deepest thanks to you, for your humane service to the most suffering country of our fathers.

For the Aeronautics School, a branch of the "Ukrainian Hetman Organization" we remain with deepest respect.

Instructor

STORM LASHES STATE; NO LETUP TODAY

Driving rain from the northeast, already flooding parts of Weymouth and Braintree, threatened many other sections of Greater Boston and New England today.

No promise of a letup until tomorrow was seen by weather bureau officials.

Forty residents of Braintree and Weymouth were ready to flee from their homes. It appeared that Whitman dam might give way before the torrent, which has swelled the waters of Great Pond several feet.

Town officials made ready to care for the possible refugees.

In Natick, along Water and Staller streets, the Charles river widened by 40 feet from the overflow.

In some sections the river was within five feet of more than 40 homes. Residents of that section moved contents of their cellars to attics.

In Dedham, the Charles river meadows were flooded. Work on the Dedham-Boston section of the new Providence super-highway was stopped.

At the Dedham pumping station, water rose 12 inches since last night. Fear was felt that the water would overflow the Cedar street bridge by nightfall.

More than 100 families living in lowland sections reported cellars flooded.

Weather bureau officials, at noon time, posted new storm warnings along the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware breakwater to Nantucket Sound.

Fear the storm may have caused a loss of life at sea were expressed when Coast Guard patrol boats were ordered to search for the 60-foot fishing boat Elaine, 18 hours overdue in Gloucester.

The Elaine is in command of Captain Alfred Paulson. With him on the boat is Clifford Nelson and Svante Carlson. All are residents of Portland, Me.

In addition to creating flood conditions on land, the storm has tied up considerable shipping. Airplane travel also was at a standstill.

In western Massachusetts a driving sleet storm created icy conditions on the highways.

Along Jacob's Ladder more than 20 automobiles and trucks had skidded from the highways into ditches and against trees.

Sally Pettit Dies

Baltimore, April 13—Mrs. Sally Ward Pettit, famous actress of the last century, died at her home near here. She was 80 years old.

DUTCH SOUND Tokio About Ship

Amsterdam, April 13 (AP)—The Dutch government instructed its minister at Tokio today to inquire of the Japanese government concerning the Dutch tanker Juno, which was reported being towed to Yakao by a Japanese cruiser.

The Juno was reported to have taken refuge in a Japanese fortified zone off the coast of Formosa during a severe storm early this week.

Curley Frowns on Japanese Textiles

GOVERNOR CURLEY CONGRESSMAN ROGERS

Governor Curley looks none too pleased as he shows some Japanese importations to Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers in Washington. The New England delegation, in the capital to appeal to President Roosevelt for aid, put up an exhibition of Japanese goods in the Mayflower Hotel. Governor Curley and other New England officials met with little success during their interview with the President. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

2 MILLION OWED BY TUFTS FIRM, IS CLAIM

Continued from First Page

oil interests in New England and New York.

Fifteen trustees, said to be either officers, employes or agents of the Parkker company, are named in the action.

In addition to Tufts, who committed suicide last Sunday, other defendants include Chauncey D. Parker, Edward L. Bennett of Cambridge; Marion E. Grush of Winchester and Howard H. Davenport of Somerville.

The bill avers a receiver should be appointed because there is danger the concern's assets may be dissipated.

Information regarding the Parker company's insolvency was obtained today from Brandon.

He said:

"Preliminary investigation, still incomplete, shows the company was grossly mismanaged, but there was apparently no violation of the securities act or of the SEC act."

SEC audit revealed among transactions of the concern the purchase in May, 1934, of 8000 shares of Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation at $20,000 at a time when the shares were selling on the market at the price of one-half of the value or $2500.

$37,000 LOSS ON DEAL

The same shares, according to Brandon, later were sold at $3000, or a loss of $37,000.

Most of the questionable transactions turned up in the Parker Company audit, it was said, occurred prior to or beyond the scope of the federal regulations.

Accordingly, it was declared, further investigation of these transactions would be directed by John C. Hull, director of the securities division of the State Department of Public Utilities.

JOHN FORD In Bible Lecture

John Ford, Bible lecturer, will enter his final week of talks at Symphony hall tomorrow night. His concluding lecture will be given a week later.

Preceding the Bible lecture there will be a short health talk by a representative of the extension department of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital of Stoneham.

Buckets

Scituate, April 13—The old oaken buckets were at premium here today.

A recent ruling of the selectmen, forbidding firemen from pumping out flooded cellars, caused scores of residents to rush to hardware stores for buckets to do their own draining.

There is only one pump in town and that one is for hire.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Nobody says anything about "poison gas," although that is the horror in the back of every mind, as shown by Italy and Germany training civilians, even children, in the use of gas masks. The recording angel must grieve, seeing how hard it is for human beings, after a million years of murder, to make up their minds that cutting each others' throats does not pay and is not necessary.

The train at this moment, on its way from Richmond to White Sulphur Springs, passed a most beautiful wide field, bright green, with a clover crop planted last fall and now six inches high. In that field are ten or twelve big fat, happy, dark colored pigs, munching, with greatest industry.

What would be man's opinion of those pigs if they suddenly stopped and began biting and tearing at each other, intent only on shedding each other's blood in a field big enough for all? And what would a pig's opinion be of mankind if the pig could know that, with the whole earth for their green pasture, men insist on butchering each other?

Zola wrote:

"Every man has within himself a hog asleep."

The human race seems to have within itself a demon of destruction that rarely sleeps.

Build—*Prosper!*

SAYS

Lord Beaverbrook

By Universal Service

New York, April 13—A revival of building is responsible for England's business boom.

Such was the opinion expressed today by Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Express and London Evening Standard, in a cable to Paul Block, publisher of the Newark Star-Eagle.

Block had cabled the titled British publisher, asking:

"What has brought about such an improvement in business conditions in England, and would the same efforts or plans help the United States?"

Beaverbrook's answer was:

"Things are going well in this country. The government is strong and the country is recovering. What is the present boom? Housebuilding. Just that. No form of expenditure spreads its effects so quickly through every branch of industry as house-building. None touches the whole economic structure the same way.

Lord Beaverbrook

"It is not only a question of a boom in the brick industry or in cement. There are also electric appliances O. K. every kind (with a reaction on the copper market), paint timber, wall paper, nails, slates, and so forth.

"Then when you put the roof on and get the new tenants in, there is furniture to be got. And the further out of town you build these houses, the better it is. For then the tenants must buy a motor car, if they do not have one already.

"It is my belief that you would do well in America, too, if you embarked on a big housing program instead of squandering your money in other less fruitful directions."

HITLER TO ATTEND NEW ROME PARLEY

April 13 (AP)—The historic Stresa conference came to an end here this evening in "a spirit of cordiality and collaboration."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Stresa, April 13—Premier Mussolini pleaded for an armed Austria at closing sessions of the Stresa conference today.

The three nations represented agreed upon a Danubian conference to find a way of guaranteeing Austria's independence, with Germany, Italy and France present.

It was virtually decided to hold the conference next month, probably May 20, at Rome.

Word from Berlin today said Chancellor Hitler had agreed to participation.

Mussolini and the premiers of Britain and France also concluded today their discussion of the proposed European air pact, a part of the France-British agreements reached in London last February.

It was intimated those to be invited to the Danubian conference are Austria and the states bordering upon her—Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy and Yugoslavia; and France, Britain, Poland and Rumania.

It was said the Rome conference may be followed by other sessions.

At Geneva, also, where the council session next week will consider France's protest against German rearmament, a movement broad in nature presumably will be inaugurated in connection with the Paris government's appeal.

Hitler Makes His Consent Conditional

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 13—A foreign office spokesman said today Hitler had agreed to participate in a general non-aggression pact because Germany did not want to enable the powers assembled at Stresa to put the blame of possible failure of the conference on the shoulders of Germany.

The government today issued the following communique:

"Misleading statements in the press have induced the government to clarify its standpoint in the matter of an eastern pact as follows:

"First, Der Fuehrer informed the British delegation that the German government to its regret is unable to declare adhesion to an eastern pact in its proposed form.

"It is, however, ready to consent to such a collective security pact if it is based upon mutual and general non-aggression obligations and arbitration; if it provides for consultative procedure in case of disturbance of the peace; and finally the German government is willing—while emphasizing the difficulties undoubtedly determining the aggressor—to join in general measures for the non-support of such an aggressor.

"By this offer the government stands today.

"Second, Der Fuehrer intimated during this discussion that Germany is not able to consent to a pact proposal which for all or for individual states contains more or less automatic obligations for military assistance, on the ground that this would carry elements menacing peace rather than for maintaining peace. The German government is still of this opinion."

'Condemn' Huey

New Orleans, April 13—Southern college press representatives meeting here condemned Senator Huey P. Long's recent "censorship" of the Louisiana State University campus paper.

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

The Marrying 'Royalty' OF BARRYMORES

NEW CREST?

'I Do'

From the look of things out Beverly Hills way today the "Royal Family" of the stage and screen world may have to change its title.

Still keeping the royalty in mind, there were those who suggested the "Marrying Barrymores" for an addition to the crest.

Ethel, who is rather out of the limelight for the moment only qualifies as a one-time marrier, of course. But she was divorced, and it's never too late—

Lionel, eldest of the triumvirate, does better. Twice he repeated his "I do's." The second marriage is holding out fairly well for Hollywood.

But the "crown prince," John!

Not as fast as the Midvani boys in donning and doffing the matrimonial yoke, nevertheless he's making progress and he has raised the Barrymore wedding total to six.

Out in Cold

Furthermore with Dolores Costello, his blonde and beauteous third wife ordered "out in the cold" today, the end of John's third venture had the aspects of the beginning of a fourth.

The Barrymores are that way. When they decide to divorce they usually marry within short order.

Witness John's divorce of his first wife, Catherine G. Harris, whom few knew. He followed that with the wedding to Mrs. Leonard H. Thomas, under which name still fewer probably know her.

She was, and is, the poseuse who signs as "Michael Strange." In August, 1920, she and the "crown prince" were divorced. Within three months, John and his leading lady of that period, Dolores Costello, were married.

What was puzzling Hollywood today was who had possibly captivated John over in London, where he is now.

The "insiders" in the movie colony couldn't believe that John had ordered Dolores and the two Barrymore children out of his Beverly Hills home unless he was planning to bring someone else back to it.

The Lionel Way

It was that way with Lionel too back in 1922. Then he was married to Doris Rankin, herself of a noted acting family. They were divorced in December of that year.

Then, in six months Lionel took the vows with Irene Fenwick, his leading woman, who had just divorced her second husband, James F. O'Brien, a New York broker.

Ethel has been by far the most conservative. When her wedding to Russell G. Colt of Providence went "on the rocks" after three children were born, Ethel waited a long time for a legal separation. Finally in 1923 came the divorce, Ethel charging non-support and cruelty.

Lionel is the only childless one of the trio. Ethel has a daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, and two sons, Samuel Pomeroy Colt and John Drew Colt.

By Michael Strange, John had a daughter, Diana. By Dolores there were the boy and girl who were ordered out of his home with their mother. They are Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore and John Blythe Barrymore, Jr.

LIONEL ETHEL JOHN

The "Rasputin" Barrymores

SAMUEL COLT ETHEL BARRYMORE ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT JOHN COLT

The "Queen" and Her Family

MICHAEL STRANGE JOHN BARRYMORE DOLORES BARRYMORE

"Crown-Prince" Triangle

Barrymore Love Rift Has Filmdom Wondering

By Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Cal., April 13—High on a hill in Beverly is the handsome home of John Barrymore, bought for his bride, the former Dolores Costello. For years it has been pointed out as "the Barrymore home."

But Dolores doesn't live there any more, and John hasn't been there for months.

Today Dolores was installed in a new home in the exclusive Wilshire district. Her roving actor-husband still is somewhere in the East.

Whatever the status of their domestic affairs, Barrymore and the beauteous Dolores, who gave up screen stardom to become Mrs. Barrymore, kept strictly to themselves.

Mrs. Barrymore, who may be planning a return to pictures, leased her new brick wall-enclosed home for a year. Why she left her husband's mansion had the film colony guessing today.

Helene Costello, Dolores' sister, just returned from Cuba, was asked if the Barrymores had come to a parting of the ways. She said she was as much in the dark about her sister's affairs as anyone else.

"Dolores is determined to remain dignified, no matter what happens," Helene added. "When the proper time comes, if it ever does, she will say whatever there is to say, but not until then. I know nothing about her affairs."

Mrs. Barrymore's attorney added: **"When and if matters shape themselves so it is necessary, a statement may be issued."**

WOMAN ORGANIST Hurt in Wakefield

Mrs. Kathryn I. Connelly, wife of Representative Edward J. Connelly of Wakefield, was bruised on the legs and head when an automobile struck her. She had just come out of St. Joseph's Church on Tuttle street, Wakefield, where she is organist, when the accident occurred.

LIONEL BARRYMORE IRENE FENWICK DORIS RANKIN

Second Marriage Holding Out

BITTER Gloria FIGHT

NOTED JURIST JOINS BATTLE

New York, April 13—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt faced an added hazard today in her desperate fight to gain custody of her own child, 11-year-old Gloria Laura.

The child's rich aunt and the mother's stern foe, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, it was learned, had added another noted jurist to her legal staff.

He is Joseph M. Proskauer, former justice of the Appellate Division, who has been paid some of the largest fees ever given a lawyer in America.

Former Justice Proskauer will head the array of legal talent that Mrs. Whitney will hurl against the widow of Reggie Vanderbilt when the child's guardianship is argued before the Appellate court.

Burkan Opposes

Mrs. Vanderbilt's lone representative will be Nathan Burkan, who will pit his legal training against the talent of one of the greatest fortunes in the United States.

Busy in her gown shop which she has conducted for some months with her twin sister, Lady Furness, the beautiful widow today was confident that her "part-time" child would be given to her alone by the court's ruling.

The child Gloria was a pawn in a family quarrel that saw mother arrayed against daughter, wealth against mother love. The case brought one of the most amazing court decisions in New York history.

Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew in his decision in the original suit awarded the Vanderbilt heiress' custody to the aunt during the week.

But on week-ends the child was to be cared for by the mother.

The decision was the culmination of a long court battle in which so many family skeletons were bared that the case was finally closed to the public.

The $4,000,00 estate of the child also was an issue.

Charges Hurled

Many charges and counter charges were hurled by the widow and the rich aunt. Lady Furness came to the aid of her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt.

On the other side was Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, grandmother of the child and mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

She upheld Mrs. Whitney's claim to the child, turned against her daughter at the trial and supported the word of servants that the mother was not a proper guardian.

Footprint Clue Fails

150 Renew Hunt for Junior Leaguer

By Associated Press

Farmington, Ct., April 13—Admittedly baffled in their long search for Mrs. Andrew Gordon, 25-year-old blonde Junior Leaguer, who disappeared Wednesday night, authorities today found themselves virtually without a clue to her whereabouts.

Even a few footprints they previously regarded as helpful evidence failed them.

County Detective Edward J. Hickey, who had joined a posse of 150 state police and civilians in an attempt to trace Mrs. Gordon, only recently a mother, said today the footprints which he believed to be the first real clue in the case had been found useless and not the missing woman's.

Reported seen in several places following her disappearance after she left home here to obtain some necessity for her baby at a drug store, Mrs. Gordon apparently was as far from being found today as at the start of the hunt, which brought into play bloodhounds, an airplane and even a motorboat.

Meanwhile, the missing woman's baby, born January 30, was reported in delicate health at the Gordon home here, where Andrew Gordon, the husband, an employe of the Hartford Electric Light Company retired briefly last night for a rest following a strenuous day as a member of the searching party.

Despite the lack of anything substantial on which to pin their hopes, the posse continued in its efforts today to find Mrs. Gordon, with the hope that she is still alive.

Mrs. Gordon is the daughter of Walter C. Booth of New York City, and is related to Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. John W. Banks, of Bridgeport.

Ross Plans Fight

Charles A. Ross, ousted mayor of Quincy, will carry his fight to the Supreme Judicial court Tuesday in an effort to restrain City Clerk Emery L. Crane from striking his name off the voting lists.

DRIVEN OUT OF SCHOOL BY REDS

CHICAGO U. DEFENDS 'RED' TEACHING

Lucille Norton, niece of Charles R. Walgreen, head of a national drug store chain, has been removed from enrollment in the University of Chicago by her uncle so that she will not be "exposed to Communistic influences." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Walgreen Letter, Reply Bared

By International News Service

Chicago, April 13—Taking cognizance of requests of the board of trustees that the University of Chicago make an official reply to Charles R. Walgreen's charges regarding "Communistic influences" at the university, President Robert M. Hutchins issued a statement denying "propaganda of any sort" at the institution.

Simultaneously, Mr. Walgreen's letter notifying President Hutchins that he had withdrawn his niece, Miss Lucille Norton, from the universitywas made public, and at the same time state action was urged, Walgreen's letter said:

"With regret, I am having my niece, Miss Lucille Norton, discontinue her studies at the University of Chicago."

"INSIDIOUS INFLUENCE"

"I am unwilling to have her absorb the Communistic influences to which she is so insidiously exposed.

"Why one of our country's leading universities, sound and substantial in the majority of its teachings and activities, with its fine opportunity for teaching and advancing a higher and finer standard of American citizenship, should permit even to a limited degree seditious propaganda under the guise of academic freedom, is something I cannot understand.

"Why is it tolerated?"

President Hutchins' statement in reply follows:

"I believe that freedom of inquiry, freedom of speech and freedom of teaching are indispensable to democracy.

"It is the duty of this university and of all universities to insist on freedom in these respects.

"As long as they have it they are the true bulwark of our form of government."

STATE ACTION URGED

The majority of trustees, it was learned, have taken a determined stand upon the proposition that the university is too great an institution for them to permit a few professors to place it in national disrepute.

State Senator Baker said:

"If a time something was done about this situation.

"If the trustees and the heads of the university are unwilling to prevent the use of the school by Communist sympathizers, the state government should protect the students from assaults of insidious propaganda."

DIDN'T ARREST Brother, Punished

Although cleared in court of assault and battery, Patrolman Frank L. Walsh of Everett today was ordered to do 150 hours extra duty without pay.

Walsh was suspended by Chief Kenney when he and his brother, Alphonse, were charged with attacking Arthur McAleer in front of an Everett night club. Alphonse was given a jail sentence.

The extra hours for Walsh are for conduct unbecoming an officer. It was charged he did not arrest his brother.

5 YOUTHS HURT In Baltimore Crash

Baltimore, Md., April 13 (AP)—Five Williamstown, Mass., youths were injured here today when their automobile hit a telephone pole. Police said they apparently had swerved to avoid hitting a truck.

Authorities reported their names as Anthony Fresonle, 22, William Madden, 23, Thomas Stocke, 16, Eldred Torrey, 19, and Charles Teye, 26.

Who's Who of the Bing Crosby Twins

The question of who's who of the Bing Crosby twins has been decided once and for all. Captain H. L. Barlow, superintendent of the identification bureau of the Los Angeles police department, fingerprinted the two youngsters so that there would be no question of identification. Philip, the older by a scant few minutes, is having his prints taken while Donny looks on. Papa Bing and Mamma Dixie Lee approved the idea. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Grade Crossings to Go

U. S. to Pay

CRASH SPEEDS PRESIDENT TO ACT

By Universal Service

Washington, April 13—President Roosevelt announced the federal government will rush a $200,000,000 grade crossing elimination program out of the work relief fund.

Pointing to the tragic death of 14 school children in a grade crossing accident at Rockville, Md., as convincing proof of the need of immediate measures, the President said this procedure would be followed:

1—The federal government will pay the entire cost of the projects, except for the land which must be purchased by the states or municipalities.

2—Only grade crossings on main line railroads will be included in the program.

The President said the work would be administered by the agriculture department's bureau of roads.

Because he wants to complete the grade crossing program before July 1, 1936, the President said the federal government must avoid the tedious process of acquiring land by condemnation.

Therefore, he explained, the first question to be asked when an application for a project is received will be:

"Have you got the land?"

If the land is available, the President said, the federal government will assume all the other costs and no assessments will be levied against the communities or the railroads.

Using estimates prepared by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, a tentative table was worked out today revealing just how much each state may get for grade crossing work.

$4,320,000 FOR BAY STATE

There is, of course, a possibility that some of these may be changed as a result of the President's announcement that he wanted much of the money spent in or near cities, where traffic is heavy.

In the main, however, officials here voiced the opinion this table would be adhered to fairly strictly. It includes:

Connecticut, $1,748,000; Maine, $1,468,000; Massachusetts, $4,220,000; Ned Hampshire, $848,000; New Jersey, $4,076,000; New York, $13,860,000; Rhode Island, $718,000; Vermont, $752,000.

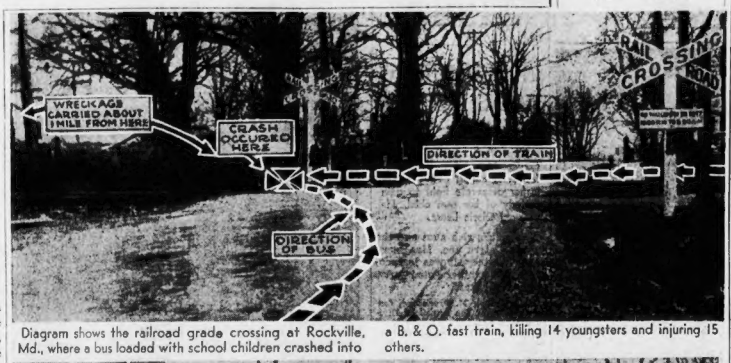


Diagram shows the railroad grade crossing at Rockville, Md., where a bus loaded with school children crashed into a B. & O. fast train, killing 14 youngsters and injuring 15 others.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Shattered wreckage of the bus in which 14 school children went to their death remained as mute testimony to the terrific impact. The front of the bus escaped damage and the driver, and Miss Louise Funk, teacher in charge, were not seriously injured when the speeding train crashed into the bus.

Crossing Signals O. K., Says Rail Man

By Associated Press

Baltimore, April 13 — Baltimore and Ohio railway officials, inquiring into the Rockville grade crossing tragedy, were told today that the crossing signals and warning bells were in full operation when the bus crash cost the lives of 14 Williamsport high school pupils.

H. W. Routenberg, assistant division engineer of the B. & O., testified:

"When I arrived at the scene about 1 a. m., Friday, I found the automatic warning devices at the crossing all in good working order.

"I noticed that the next eastbound train that came through, going in the same direction as the train which struck the bus, operated the signals perfectly."

Two Couples on "Date" Killed in Crossing Crash

By Associated Press

Columbus, O., April 13—Two boys and two girls, returning home from a "date," were killed late last night when a Pennsylvania freight train struck their automobile in Pataskala, 17 miles east of here.

The dead: Jonathan Mills, 19; Harold Anspaugh, 19, both of Pataskala; Mabel Lucille Link, 18, of Wagrum; Wilma Gladys Link, 16, her sister.

Jack McConaughey, watchman at the crossing, said the car was driven upon the tracks despite his frantically waving a lantern. The driver, apparently seeing the train as it was almost upon him, tried to turn down the tracks, McConaughey said.

The locomotive demolished the auto. All four persons were thrown from the wreckage. The body of one was found under the train.

The girls attended Etna high school.

The wreckage was carried on the locomotive for nearly half a mile.

Held in 'Party Death'

MRS. GRACE SEWARD LEON BROWN

Mrs. Grace Seward, Lynn divorcee, today was arraigned on murder charges after Leon Brown was found slain in his Lynn apartment. His death, police say, followed a gay party at which the victim was the host. Mrs. Seward is being held without bail for a hearing Wednesday. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

40,000 in CCC To Fight Dust

Roosevelt Plans Reclamation Army

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Washington, April 13—President Roosevelt plans to throw an army of 40,000 CCC workers into the battle against dust storms and land ravages this summer.

Already 20,000 of the Civilian Conservation Corps men are located in 200 camps within the area over which the disastrous storm have swept recently.

When CCC personnel is doubled, under the newly expanded program, the President has directed that 200 of the new camps, averaging 200 men to a camp, be located within the danger zone.

This step marked completion of the planning stage for soil erosion work designed to reclaim land that the dust blizzards have not entirely covered with sand and made useless.

Over the army of conservation corps men, directing their activities and training them, will be the between 800 and 900 soil experts in the soil erosion bureau of the Agriculture Department, headed by Chief H. H. Bennett.

FATAL GRADE CROSSING WHERE BUS MET TRAIN

DUST FORCING FARMERS ON DOLE

(Editor's note—Dust storms this spring have blown away millions of acres of top soil from the Western plains country, precipitating a situation which challenges the attention of the federal government and the American people.

International News Service has assigned James L. Kilgallen, staff writer, to make a tour of the area involved to obtain first hand information from authoritative sources. Following is the first of a series of articles dealing with this great national problem.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Garden City, Kas., April 13—Dust storms swirling across the great plains of America are desolating farms, ruining property, creating desert areas.

They menace productivity, hurt business and are forcing farmers with families to relinquish their plows and take federal relief jobs at wages ranging from $5 to $10 a week.

Here, in the heart of the dust storm region, the seriousness of the situation becomes immediately apparent.

The stranger quickly sees the havoc that is being wrought. On all sides there is evidence of the blighting touch of misfortune.

DAY TURNS TO NIGHT

Day becomes transformed into night by the dark, foreboding roll of the dust storm. The countryside is enveloped in a yellowish mail of dirt particles, whipped along by the wind.

Farms, including buildings and implements, are half-buried in huge dirt drifts. Desolation settles down for miles around. Business places in towns near by are as brightly lit at noon as though it were midnight.

Courage shines brightly through all this gloom, however. It is the one bright spot in the picture. It is the courage of the farmers themselves. They have the "never-say-die" spirit of the American pioneers who first settled on these great plains.

Alex Gillen, 42-year-old farmer of this region who has been financially ruined by the dust storm, is typical of them.

No Communistic ideas run through his head as he grimly fights to keep himself, his wife and five children alive. His theme song, so to speak, is:

"If we could only have some rain!"

Gillen is now "on relief." Like many other farmers in this part of the country, the dust storms have forced him to evacuate his 160 acres, bring his family to town and get a job from the government relief agency.

He works three days a week and draws a weekly check for $8.40. He is deeply grateful for that even though he finds it hard sledding.

WOMEN DO THEIR PART

Women folk, too, are doing their part with as much courage and fortitude as their men. This correspondent, on a tour of the region, talked with many farmers' wives, including 26-year-old Mrs. Philip Kaiser, whose young husband is trying to make a "go" of the 320-acre piece of land they have been farming near Friend, Kansas.

Kaiser, like Gillen, is "on relief" because the dust storms this spring have made it impossible for him to work his farm.

Mrs. Kaiser, who has been married seven years, was ironing in her two-room home, with her six-year-old son at her side, when the reporter called at her place. She smiled when she said "times were hard."

But she wasn't complaining. She was so glad her husband found something to do, even though his job fixing up the highways with other relief workers didn't bring in much money.

Movies? Mrs. Kaiser laughed. She never goes to a picture show "any more." There is too much to do on the farm and besides she's got to figure out how to make ends meet.

"It's a hard life," she said, speaking of farming. "But I don't mind it. You see, I was brought up this way. I am a farmer's daughter."

(Monday Mr. Kilgallen will describe a trip through the dust-storm area with a Kansas farmer.)

Wheat Losses Huge in Dust-Buried Areas

By International News Service

Kansas City, Mo., April 13—Desert-like aridity, with no definite promise of rains and relief, prevailed today in the area of the black blizzard.

Dead livestock, drifted roads and highways and migrating farm families today marked the latest and most severe of the long series of dust storms that covered western Kansas, parts of Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

While the livestock losses proved light, hugh damage was inflicted on the Southwest's wheat crop, it was feared. Rising prices on the futures exchange reflected this damage done by the storm.

Transfer Pastors

Fall River, April 13—The Rev. George S. Daigle was transferred from St. Michael's Church, Ocean Grove, Swansea, to St. James' Church, Taunton, today to replace the Reverend Romeo D. Archambault, who will go to St. Michael's.

FARM INTEREST SLASH WINS

By International News Service

Washington, April 13—The congressional jam over farm relief legislation was broken today when administration leaders yielded to a compromise slashing farm interest rates $36,000,000 on $1,800,000,000 of loans.

The measure has been in a deadlock for weeks following the Senate's adoption, over White House protests, of the Wheeler amendment to the farm credit act cutting interest rates 4½ to 3½ per cent.

Under the compromise, the interest rate will be 3½ per cent for one year, and 4 per cent for the next two years.

JOHNSON FINAL NRA WITNESS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 13—Chairman Harrison announced today the Senate finance committee would close its NRA investigation next Thursday with testimony of Hugh S. Johnson, former administrator.

After closing the inquiry the committee will proceed to put into final form the bill for extending the recovery unit another two years.

Already negotiations were underway behind the scenes with Senators such as Borah of Idaho who have demanded full restoration of the anti-trust laws.

Held in Payroll Theft

Patrolman Joseph Casey of Station 17 captured Earl Hatch after, it is said, the latter tried to rob John A. McCarthy, treasurer of a masons' supplies concern, of a $600 payroll in Roslindale square. Casey pounced on Hatch when, it is said, he tripped and fell while running

Lloyd George Sees Trap; Herriot Looks to League

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Continued from First Page

is in Italy, we are only going to refer to the history of three curious persons who were beaten by young Horace because they did not know how to unite. Let us hope this moral won't be forgotten! I refer to Sir John Simon, who is a perfect humanist.

Four-Point Problem

Awaiting sure information, I wish to indicate four clear ideas, four essential elements of the problem facing us at Stresa:

1—An essential part of the discussion was undoubtedly the preparation of the memorandum which France intends to present Monday. It seems to us impossible that the brutal violation of the Versailles treaty (and, moreover, also of the German-American treaty) should not be the object of a protest at Geneva.

This protest we want to be calm, dignified, but clear. If it is not considered, the League of Nations will have lost all reason for existence. Above all we wish France to confine itself to legality.

2—It seems that they should have already been able at the Stresa conference to seal and even to start actively going the Franco-Italian rapprochement, and that between Italy and the Little Entente.

On the other hand, an article published in the Popolo d'Italia by Premier Mussolini, declaring that Italy intended as a first consideration the keeping of 600,000 men permanently in its army, seems to indicate that beyond the Alps they are under no illusions. The question of Austria is becoming very menacing.

I want to point out that we are facing two possibilities: either interference from the outside of Germany, or, which is more probable, something developing in Austria herself. As to these two points, we must know Italy's opinion; but we do not yet know it.

Up to Britain

3—Everything depends on England as to what will come out of Stresa. We think that her perference is for a collective organisation of peace that will entail no further responsibility for her. She seems to feel a new appeal should be made to Germany, but she hesitates to think of taking sanctions.

Most important is Neville Chamberlain's declaration that his country does not intend to go beyond the aerial pact described in the February 3 accord. This aerial pact completes the Locarno pact, but in a sense favorable to England because it makes France give, as well as receive, guarantees.

But the controversy going on in England leaves us doubtful as to what decision the government will finally take. Will the English decide to side with or act as judge? Here also we must wait to see.

4—Under these circumstances we can at least define the attitude of the majority of the French. It has been said that France would create two hostile camps in Europe. Honest people reject this thought as untrue and insulting.

It was certainly France that proposed the protocol of 1924; if it had been adopted, it would have been for years what, in 1789, the declarations of the rights of man was for the independence of the individual.

Even today, despite what happened March 16, we remain favorable to an understanding with Germany. We understand perfectly that a great people cannot be kept under a yoke of inequality. Today we offer the Germans again:

1—Membership in the society of Europe's nations at Geneva.

2—The Danubian pact.

3—The Eastern Locarno pact.

Failing a general pact, we would accept also a general pact without Germany.

If these two solutions are refused us, it is too much to ask us to wait with hands in pockets a new invasion; we would be forced obviously to seek regional pacts within the framework of the League of Nation.

To say more this evening would not be honest. So, we got no further. But at any rate we know teh essentials of the problem.

Lloyd George

Continued from First Page

cerned about her frontiers. She is genuinely apprehensive that Germany harbors the same sentiments of "revanche" as inspired all patriotic Frenchmen after the great defeat of 1870.

Bound to Aid

If security is all France is after, the Locarno pact ought to suffice for her protection. Britain is already bound by that pact to come to her aid if Germany intends to invade France. It is unclear so far whether at Stresa the French premier is demanding any extension of that undertaking.

Mussolini has one purpose and only one. It is to keep Germany out of Austria. If she attempts to annex Austria, Italy will fight. But naturally Italy does not want to do so single-handed. She would like the support of both France and England.

She will work hard for a declaration that will be a definite intimation to Hitler that unless he keeps his hands off Austria the three great powers of the west will combine forces against him. Mussolini is probably of the opinion that such a pronouncement would prevent the Nazi government from maneuvering for annexation of Austria.

Il Duce Silent

Does that mean that if the Austrian Nazis get the upper hand in their own country and declare for an alliance with their brethren across the Bavarian Alps, it will be regarded as a casus belli?

So far Mussolini has not revealed fully what is in his mind on that point.

When Austria declared for a customs union with Germany some years ago, both Italy and France vetoed the project. They had British support in their protest. The proceedings at Stresa may reveal the length to which the powers will go together.

No decision so far seems to have been reached regarding Memel. It is much the more immediate issue. Herr Hitler's exclusion of Lithuania from a pact of non-aggression shows what he has in mind in that quarter.

Memel is a German city but the Lithuanians who govern it seem to be acting in a very high-handed, foolish manner, and the Nazi government clearly has it in mind not to tolerate that much longer. There is no doubt that an understanding has been reached between the Nazi government and the Poles on that subject.

Cause of War

If forceful action is taken in that quarter by the newly organized German army, will that be treated as a casus belli by the Western powers? Something must be said about that at Stresa. The peace of Europe trembles in the balance.

There is one reassuring feature in the news which has percolated through so far—not even Mussolini entertains the idea of declaring war against Germany merely on the grounds of Hitler's declaration that he intends to recognize the Germans by the treaty of Versailles.

That means postponement of a rupture until Germany takes some other step which will be regarded as a menace to the interest of either France or Italy.

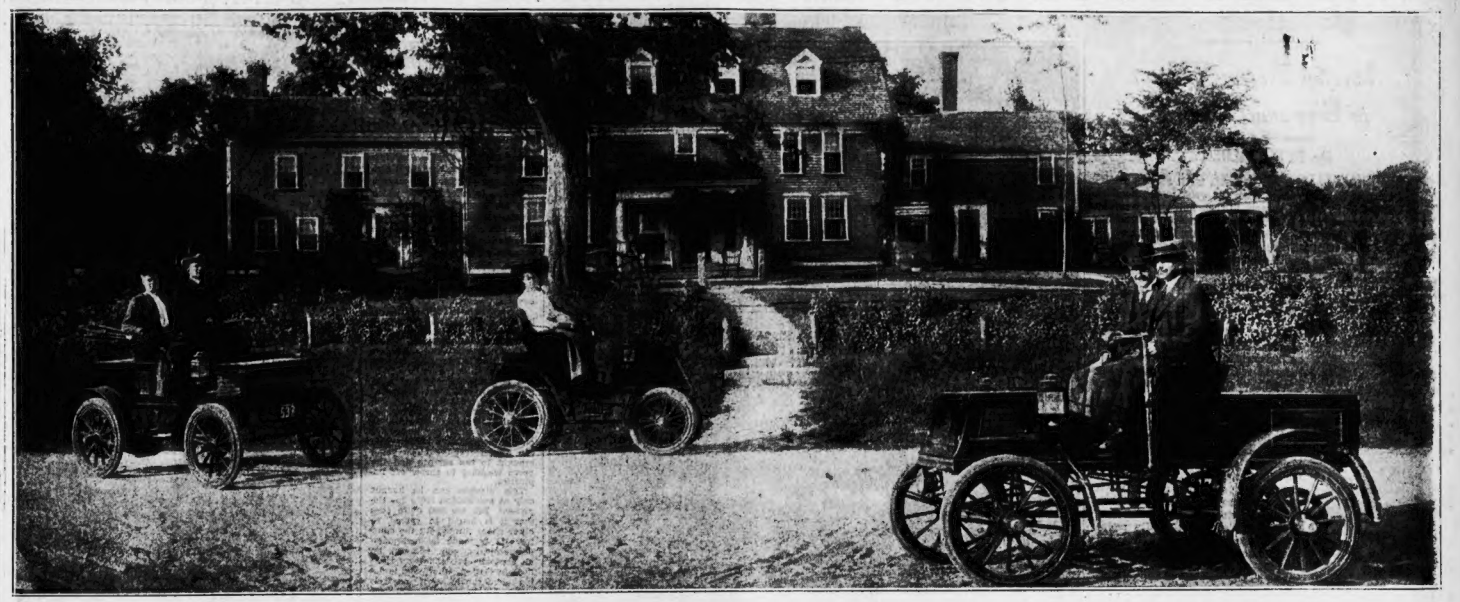
ROMER DIES; Professor's Father

London, April 13 (AP)—Harry Houston Romer, 64, veteran member of the Associated Press domestic and foreign staffs, died today of heart disease.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Professor Alfred Romer of Harvard University.

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 79 in Today's Want Ads

'NO PARKING' SIGNS WERE UNHEARD OF IN GOOD OLD DAYS



PLENTY OF ROOM FOR PARKING—There was little or no difficulty in finding space to park your car in the "good old days." That's if you were lucky to own a car. Here's a scene in front of the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., taken shortly after the turn of the century. It's springtime, when mating was in full bloom. Note the solid rubber tires on that "sport model" at the left. Can it be true that those gay young blades at the right are looking for girl friends? Well, most girls would jump at the opportunity then. The picture is submitted by Dora P. Dutch, 51 Cedar street, Belfast, Me. It is one of the many hundreds entered in the Old Time Automobile Contest.

$113,661,384 APRIL RELIEF

Washington, April 13—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, today allotted $113,661,384 for April relief.

Georgia was the only state to receive no funds, while Pennsylvania was granted only enough for the first half of the month.

The April total compared with $132,936,226 for March. Amounts included:

New York, $18,988,286; North Carolina, $1,890,323; North Dakota, $1,360,596; Ohio, $8,488,015; Oklahoma, $1,573,463; Oregon, $945,256; Pennsylvania, $10,622,640; Rhode Island, $334,170; South Carolina $918,280; South Dakota, $1,481,545.

Hopkins explained allotments included funds previously made available as well as grants for the remainder of the month.

Funds were for general and drought relief, transient aid, emergency education and the student aid program.

DETAIL POLICE For Marathon

Six police lieutenants, 10 sergeants and 835 patrolmen will be drawn from stations throughout the city to take care of the Patriot's Day crowds which will throng the whole length of Commonwealth avenue to watch the annual B. A. A. Marathon.

17 Months Old, Has 18 Teeth

Baby Fools Doctors, Likes Her Roast Beef

By Universal Service

Seattle, Wash., April 13—At 17 months, an age when the average child's dental equipment is suited only to masticating such foods as filtered spinach and gruel, Betty Lou Low is champing her teeth and gazing wistfully at the roast beef.

Healthy, happy, and otherwise normal, Betty Lou has 18 teeth. She's been cutting them at the rate of two a month since she was four months old.

The arrival of the baby's first tooth, while it occasioned joy in the bosom of the family, excited no comment otherwise. Four months is the normal age for the first tooth.

But when more and more teeth came tumbling through Betty Lou's tiny gums, medical men began to look for trouble. Betty Lou fooled them.

With still more in sight, she has yet to have her first toothache.

Novelist Dies

Torquay, England, April 13 (AP)—Rose Caroline Mackworth Praed, noted English novelist, died here today. She was 83.

MILLEN SHIFT DUE NEXT WEEK

Unless the United States supreme court acts within the next few days on appeals Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber will be transferred on Thursday from the Dedham jail to State Prison.

The date set for execution is the week of April 28, and the law requires transfer of doomed prisoners from county jails to the death-house 10 days before execution.

Consequently plans were being made today to transfer the three condemned prisoners. Plans were kept secret.

HATFIELD LOSES Plea for Bail

Concord, N. H., April 13 (AP)—Captain Freeman Hatfield, retired mariner whose extradition the Canadian government seeks, must remain in jail pending a decision on his request for a review of charges that he defrauded the Dominion government of $71,000 in war claims.

A petition that he be freed on bail was denied yesterday by Federal Judge George F. Morris.

He was paid $71,000 on his claim his vessel, the Gypsum Queen, was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast. The Canadian government contends the ship foundered in a storm.

Church Fired, Hunt Maniac

Malden Nun's Warning Prevents Blaze Spread

The Church of the Immaculate Conception at Pleasant street and Fellsway East in Malden was under police guard today as police sought the man, believed to be a maniac, who set it on fire last night.

Precautions were also taken to protect other churches in the city.

Sister Superior Mary John of Notre Dame Convent saw the flames and notified the Rev. Francis J. Horgan, curate. Firemen arrived in time to prevent the blaze from spreading beyond the sacristy.

Police investigating the building later found that someone had smashed the rear window of the sacristy and crawled in. There were signs that the containers of sacred vestments and vessels had been ransacked.

It is believed that the person who broke into the building first searched carefully for anything which might be worth stealing, then deliberately set the building on fire.

Bullitt in Moscow

Moscow, April 13 (INS)—American Ambassador William C. Bullitt arrived in Moscow today after a long vacation in the United States.

KNOX CONFERS WITH BORAH

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 13—Republican party prospects for 1936 were surveyed at a conference today between Senator Borah of Idaho and Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, frequently mentioned as a possible presidential nominee next year.

Knox also talked over the situation with Senator Capper of Kansas.

Borah got the impression that Colonel Knox held generally the same views as he did as to the necessity of reorganizing the party.

"But I think he feels the same thing can be accomplished without an open fight," said the Idahoan.

"Colonel Knox is not running for President," Capper said, "but he is very much interested in a comeback for the Republican party.

"He and I agree that things are looking up and getting better all the time for the Republicans in 1936."

Ex-Pugilist Held

Lawrence, April 13—Charged with passing a counterfeit bill and larceny of $5, Henry Jancol, 28, of Currier street, former pugilist, faced court today. Police charge he used a 14-year-old boy to aid him in passing the bill.

Stolen Taxi Leads Chase

Other Cab Helps Police to Corner Suspect

Following a chase through the blinding rain late last night, police today held a man who said he was Edward Sullivan, 26, of West Sixth street, South Boston.

Sullivan, according to police, was driving a taxicab which police say had been taken without the owner's permission.

Police in a cruising car noted the taxi when it passed a red light at Dorchester avenue and Broadway, and gave chase.

The pursuit led the cruising car to the Fort Point channel bridge, where police tried to corner the taxi. They were themselves forced over to the side, and into the guard rail.

Then Charles Connolly, driver of another taxi, set his machine at the first taxi and forced it against the same rail a short distance ahead.

SWAMPSCOTT MAN WINS $100

A Swampscott man, A. J. Turner of 105 Redington street, is $100 richer today.

He was presented with a check for $100 for his contribution to the Boston Evening American's Old Time Automobile Picture Contest held in conjunction with the General Motors Show which concludes tonight in Mechanics Building.

Turner's picture, an interesting study of the "horseless carriages" used by G. A. R. veterans when they convened in Concord in 1904 and printed in yesterday's Boston Evening American, won the top award.

The winners were announced last night at the General Motors Show where some of the old time automobile pictures are on exhibition.

A complete list of the winners in the contest, which carried a total of $200 in prizes:

$100, first prize—A. J. Turner, 105 Redington street, Swampscott, 1904 G. A. R. meeting at Concord. Most colorful.

$50, second prize—Josephine Hynes, 63 Boston avenue, Somerville. Showing that they had their troubles in the old days.

$25, third prize—Mrs. H. L. Collins, 108 Buchnam street, Everett. Most picturesque family group—three generations.

$15, fourth prize—Asa G. Howland, police division 16, Back Bay, Boston—1903. Asa G. Howland, 35 Pratt street, Allston. Showing first police car and cycle rider.

$10, fifth prize—Mildred Baker, 8 Verndale street, Brookline. Gay 90's, this happy party shown as they were about to start on a Sunday afternoon ride.

Judges were Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin; C. S. Henshaw, sales manager of the Noyes-Buick Company at Boston and George W. Grimm, promotion-manager of the Boston Evening American.

FISCH 'RUINED' BY BRUNO TRIAL

By International News Service.

Trenton, N. J., April 13—Pincus and Hannah Fisch, who were brought from Germany as witnesses in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, have protested to the State Department at Washington that they were financially ruined by the trip.

Fisch, who holds the New York police department responsible for his losses, claims he was promised $1500 for expenses. He actually received $30, he wrote.

He claims he and members of his party came in this country under an agreement that he was to be reimbursed for any losses he might suffer as a result.

When the party arrived, Fisch's protest reads, they were held virtually prisoners. Passports were taken away and they were returned to Germany immediately after they testified. The protest reads:

"I never intended to make any profit out of my journey. My decision, as well as that of my relatives, in undertaking the journey was prompted by the sincere thought of defending the honor of my deceased brother.

"Nevertheless, it should not be expected that an innocent family in the performance of this serious duty should, thereby, be brought into distress and worries over their livelihood."

Attorney General David T. Wilentz today declared he had no knowledge of any agreement whereby Fisch was to receive $1500 for expenses.

Wilentz said:

"He will not get it with my consent."

Ex-Felon Asks Jail, Turned Down

By Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., April 13—Harry Iwanshyn, 49-year-old ex-convict, knocked at the doors of Sing Sing Prison today and demanded that he be sentenced for parole violation.

Clement J. Ferling, prison secretary, declined to grant the petitioner a cell and other accommodations afforded inmates. He asserted that a careful check of Iwanshyn's record must be made before he can be accepted into the penitential fold.

Iwanshyn, according to Ferling, said that he had served a five-to-ten-year sentence for grand larceny before being paroled on Feb. 4, 1927.

He was brought back to Sing Sing for violation of parole in May, 1931, and paroled again two weeks later, Ferling said. He quoted Iwanshyn as saying that he had traveled through the western states since his last parole, but that he was "haunted" by the possibility of being picked up by police.

Iwanshyn's wife lives in Fall River, Mass.

2 Die in Fire

New York, April 13 (AP)—Trapped in their bedroom by a fire, Mrs. Margaret McKenney, 80, and her sister, Miss Julia Whelihan, 78, were burned to death at Stapleton, States Island early today.

Kills Eagle, Saves Boy

Youth, 15, Battles Bird Dragging Off Brother

By Associated Press

Lynchburg, Tenn., April 13—Fifteen-year-old Floyd Tipps was worthy foe for a massive golden eagle with a wing spread of 8½ inches.

The big bird came out a poor second yesterday to Floyd, who beat it to death with a stick as it tried to carry off his eight-year-old brother, Charles.

Attracted by screams and shouts, Floyd said he ran to his brother's aid and found the eagle dragging Charles along the ground.

Floyd grabbed a stick and flayed the bird across the head until it released its hold on the little boy. Then he killed it.

Ordered Back

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The Atlanta Woolen Mills of Atlanta, Georgia, today was ordered by the textile labor relations board to reinstate all employes who went on strike last September.

In Scandal

Leona Poggenpohl, 21, has been implicated in the scandal at the Phi Beta Delta fraternity house in Iowa City, Ia. With Miss Velma Ambroise, 17, Miss Poggenpohl is said to have visited the house a number of times. Twenty-three members of the fraternity have been suspended from the University of Iowa. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Prizes Awarded Winners in Old Auto Photograph Contest

MRS. H. L. COLLINS

A. J. TURNER

Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers

CHARLES S. HENSHAW ASA G. HOWLAND MISS JOSEPHINE HYNES HOWARD J. WALSH

Prizes to winners in the Boston Evening American old-time auto picture contest were presented by Howard J. Walsh, Chevrolet zone manager and general chairman of the show committee at the General Motors Exhibit at Mechanics Building. A. J. Turner of 105 Redington street, Swampscott, won the first award of $100; second prize of $50 went to Miss Josephine Hynes of Somerville; Mrs. H. L. Collins of Everett won the $25 third prize, and Asa G. Howland of Boston police division 16 received fourth prize of $15. Charles S. Henshaw of the Noyes Buick Sales Company represented the committee in charge of the judging.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Marian Moffat Weds in Emmanuel Church

By BETTY ALDEN

JONQUIL YELLOW ORGANZA with skirts fashioned of tiers of ruffles from the waist to the hemline, and wreaths of real flowers in their hair were worn by the bridesmaids of Marian Moffat as she plighted her troth to Thomas Dunwoody Welch in Emmanuel Church.

Yellow roses and candles carried out the sunshiny illusion as the Rev. Dr. Phillips Osgood performed the ceremony . . . Mr. Alexander White Moffat gave his daughter away . . .

MRS. THOMAS D. WELCH

• • •

Blue Chiffon Gown

MISS FRANCES MOFFAT, wore blue chiffon with a ruffled train and on her curly locks a blue poke bonnet trimmed with yellow ribbons, for her role as maid of honor . . . She carried yellow roses . . .

Four cousins of the bride, the Misses Edith and Harriet Moffat, Mary Ross and Sally Ross, Faith Moffat, the bride's sister, and Barbara Welch the bridegroom's sister, were the other attendants . . . With their sunny yellow frocks they carried hoops of real flowers in place of the traditional bouquets . . .

The bride's gown of white moire was enhanced by a collar of ancestral lace and her lace veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms . . . She carried an ivory prayer book, its markers tied with lilies of the valley . . .

Mrs. Moffat wore a gown of brown chiffon and Mrs. Welch chose a costume of black and white chiffon . . .

Henry Mayo of Lynn performed best man duties for Mr. Welch and his corps of ushers were Frank E. Wood of Cincinnati, Henry Miller of Philadelphia, Price Berrien of New York, Richard Bailey of Marblehead, Frederick Mayo of Lynn and Robinson Barker of Cambridge . . .

Miss Moffat, a debutante of the 1933-34 season, attended Westover and Winsor schools and is a prominent member of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . . Mr. Welch prepared at Phillips Andover Academy for Harvard, where he was a member of the class of 1933 . . .

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Todd-Hathaway Ceremony

QUITE APPROPRIATELY, Miss Mabel Wheaton Hathaway, chose the familiar surroundings of her parents' estate, Drumlin Farms, for the ceremony which marked her leave-taking from the family circle. This afternoon, Miss Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Hathaway of South Lincoln, was married to Mr. Eveleth Reed Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Todd, also of South Lincoln.

The bride was lovely in a simple wedding gown of soft yellow mimosa chiffon, and a veil of the same delicate material falling from a small wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and yellow roses. Miss Jean Gordon, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

The Rev. Stephen Webster performed the marriage ceremony, and Mr. Charles Lee Todd, Jr., served his brother as best man.

The former Miss Hathaway is an active member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Todd was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1929, and his clubs include the Fox, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Harvard Club of Boston.

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Gala Junior League Supper Dance

As the Germans stormed Verdun in the World War, so a motley crew of queer characters of story book fame stormed the gates of the Junior Supper Dance last evening . . . and the watchword was the same, "They Shall Not Pass" . . .

Such renowned persons as Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Aunt Jemima, Pierrot and Pierrette, the Bengal Lancer and Harpo Marx, were among those who sought admission but it was not until the watchful eye of the patronesses penetrated the disguise to recognize a Cabot, a Hallowell, a Saltonstall or any number of other prominent names which appear on the ultra-accepted list for the dance, were they allowed to proceed to their tables.

Mrs. John Tuckerman, Mrs. Reginald Bird and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson arrived early to decorate the ushers with their red ribbon badges, and to take their own places in the receiving line . . . Next came Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Waters, as Harpo Marx and his old fashioned lady in a pink taffeta period gown with flowers in her hair . . . John B. Fox as Robin Hood attired in a French blue cape with a peaked hat and yellow feather . . . Polly Binney in a period gown of 1836, of green, yellow and white plaid taffeta with puff sleeves, and a tiny lace cap on her blonde curls .

IT TOOK HER friends a long time to recognize Nancy Ayer Saltonstall underneath her Aunt Jemima makeup, but her husband, Bob, was not so difficult to know in his Buster Brown suit . . . A pair of Japanese social celebrities were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Churchill in fancy pajamas . . .

In a Spanish bridal costume which had been fashioned for her mother-in-law to wear to just such a party twenty years ago, Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Jr., was very beautiful and her friend, Mrs. Powell Cabot, as a gold fish was equally stunning . . . Helen Moseley could hardly be called "Sandy," her hair is so black, but one could almost fancy hearing the bagpipes as one watched her skirts swinging . . .

A sailor lad was wooing a Spanish senorita right in the lobby but it was all right when they were recognized as Jinnet Seaver and John C. Rice who are to be married in May . . . Anita Hinckley and her fiance, Charles F. Hovey made a foursome with them . . . Stacy Holmes and Betty Perry were difficult to recognize at first, . . . Stacy was Gary Cooper in the Bengal Lancer to a "T" . . .

Pajamas Are Favorites

THE FREDERICK CROCKERS were gayly embroidered Tyrolean peasants . . . Mary Elizabeth Sears was an old fashioned girl as were Mrs. Bristow Draper, Jr., Mrs. David Cheever, Jr., Mary Emery and Mrs. Forrester Clark . . .

Pajamas were favorite costumes of the girls . . . fancy red and gold brocaded ones were very becoming to Mary Cunningham and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and her husband both wore Turkish pajamas and fezzes . . . Mrs. Talbot Baker only needed a thermometer to be a professional nurse in her starched white dress . . .

BACK BAY DISGUISES, **BUT FOOLS** NO ONE

POLLY BINNEY JOSIAH M. ERICKSON

The dignified charm of Boston in 1835 is reflected in the costumes of Polly Binney and Josiah M. Erikson. Milton's Polly wore a gown of plaid taffeta, with a tiny lace cap gracing her blonde curls, while Josiah appeared as a stately English barrister of the period.

Sale to Aid Disabled Veterans

It really was a cheery scene as we dodged the raindrops and ran through the portals of the governor's home, yesterday, to meet a chatting, laughing crowd out to help the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange at an exhibition and sale.

With winning simplicity and wholeheartedness, the governor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley, received her guests chicly tailored in red print silk with ascot tie, under a zephyr wool full length coat of gray.

Table after table of intricate handwork, fashioned by the disabled men, was presided over by smart matrons who knew their wares and sold them.

Willing Aids

Mrs. Edward Goode, in charge of baskets, chose navy blue to match the day . . . her contrasting white satin neckline was very smart.

Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, bubbling over with good humor, also wore navy with gay polka dots. Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, in sheer black wool and gay plaid jabot of taffeta was much admired . . . Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, was most persuasive in two toned brown.

Mrs. James Duane, Jr., of Chestnut Hill defied the rain in a gay spring print of red and green with the new shirred sailor collar . . . and Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello wore black with soft green trimming and rhinestone clips, becomingly.

With a twist here and a slant there, a group of young assistants, wore their rainy day attire with an air of spring . . . Mrs. Stanton White, a niece of Governor Curley, looked very slim and svelte in beige wool with large gold circlet on the bodice . . . Mrs. Richard Nolan, the former Audrey White, effected pansy blue with Roman striped collar.

Mrs. Edward MacCourt, had on an exciting gown of blue sheer with the high feminine neckline collar of white taffeta stitched with blue . . . Catherine Donnelly, dashing about, intrigued us with her angora sweater of many colors, which formed a large overplaid, over which she wore a leopard coat.

Beige Crepe

Doing her job of selling, like a veteran, Mary Jane Ryan, of Cambridge, in beige crepe with large rhinestone buttons was very fair . . . her engagement to Justins O'Connor was recent news . . . Katheryn Glynn, very serious, selected youthful brown with pleated ruching of white net around the collar.

Miss Dorothy Mullin, very dainty and very efficient, wearing the softest blue maltalaise crepe with dark blue accents . . . and Mrs. Edward G. Silney, Josephine Bremner of Chicago, and a bride of late fall, was a most attractive brunette in her navy sailor costume with touches of white. New and dashing was Miss Margaret Donovan's green and brown striped print silk . . . with Agnes Goode keeping her company.

The lovely high studded rooms of the Curley home made old tweeds look like new . . . the season's dark tones took on a new light in the mahogany-panelled dining room where tea was served.

We chatted with Mrs. Frank D. Comerford and Mrs. J. J. Prendergville, down from Framingham . . . Mrs. Thomas Arnold Cotter, in blue knit suit under her fur coat . . . Mrs. J. F. Rourke, in gay tangerine shade,

Harpo Marx to you, is this frowsy head who is escorting the dainty lady, but their friends knew them as Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Waters of Beacon Hill.

Youth-Sustaining Masque

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

A VERY DIFFERENT facial masque — one that brings new life and vigor to tired faces—has appeared on the spring cosmetic horizon.

The masque itself is very fascinating business, because it contains latent oxygen. The oxygen is in the form of powder which you mix yourself and add to a special formula cream.

This is spread thinly over the face and allowed to dry on. The masque not only acts as a strong bleach, but is particularly effective as a stimulant by reason of the action of its liberated oxygen.

If your skin is inclined to harbor bumps (irritating blemishes under the skin), and it seems more dead than alive, it will need a thorough waking-up. This is where this stimulating masque comes in.

It is grand for oily and sluggish skins, but I am told that dry skins profit by it, too, because it really is not drying. A delightful tingling sensation is experienced after the masque is on the face a few minutes. You can almost feel the blood being brought to the surface and the pores working to throw off impurities.

This masque can be bought only at one Boston store for the present, but we feel quite sure that it is bound to spread to other shops throughout the country. It is made by a London dermatologist who has set up an experimental laboratory right here in Boston, where she is doing remarkable skin analysis work. All her cosmetics are "custom" made (there's no extra charge), because she believes that creams as well as powders must be scientifically appropriate to each particular type of skin.

To learn the name of this new oxygen masque and the store where it may be purchased call the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

POSED BY KAY FRANCIS

Palm Sunday Calls for New Resolutions

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Palm Sunday is ever an electric day, exciting the imagination of mankind. It is second only to Easter in the multitudes of people that crowd the churches.

Echoes of the acclaim accorded Christ on His entry into Jerusalem are heard around the world.

Still it is true that "the multitudes that went before and that followed cried, saying: 'Hosanna to the Son of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.'"

Jesus of Nazareth passes by. Yet whatever faith we claim or disclaim, the Master has not passed us by. To a deeper extent than we realize, He has our interest and our admiration.

At this season, religious interest quickens. But with the majority, religious interest is still at the "more or less" stage.

In the prayer of Confirmation, which a Bishop breathes over each candidate, are the contrasting words, "more and more."

Religion, if it is important at all, is all-important, the supremely significant matter for human attention. Shall our attention to it be "more or less," or "more and more?" This question searches the soul of a parson as well as any other person.

In the Palm Sunday story, the crowd is described as they "that went before and that followed."

They that went before—the "more or less" type of person goes out before the others, lets himself off quicker, lapses earlier.

His interest flares and quickly fails. He is the Palm Sunday type, acclaiming one day, ignoring or crucifying the next.

The Disciples, who put discipline into their living, are the "more and more" type. They may start behind scratch, with discouraging limitations, but to the surprise of many they seem to be arriving.

It is the hare and tortoise fable all over again. And when life's final Easter comes, they will have laid hold on eternal life, where God has prepared for those who love Him such good things as pass man's understanding.

Facing the Crucified, this Holy Week, you and I may well search our souls for new resolutions to be less casual in our religion, to grow beyond the shallowness of interest displayed by the "more or less" type, and the newfound devotion, join the company of the "more and more."

One of this sort is worth a thousand of the "more or less." The issue between the two could not be plainer.

And this season is set for our sober delibeeration, for it may not be many years before it is all too late to have the chance to choose.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild, Copley-Plaza, fashion show and bridge.

Greater Boston Council, Camp Fire Girls, Hotel Bradford, Grand Council Fire.

SUNDAY

Proparvulis Club, 10:30 a. m., Copley-Plaza, communion breakfast.

MONDAY

Boston Branch, National League of American Pen Women, 3 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting and tea.

Brookline Women's Club, 1:00 p m., Hotel Vendome, a luncheon.

TUESDAY

The Professional Women's Club, 4:15 p. m., WEEI, radio broadcast.

Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, 7 p. m., Copley-Plaza, a meeting.

WEDNESDAY

The Dartmouth Women's Club, 11:30 a. m., meeting; 1 p. m., luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., meeting; 4 p. m., tea, Hotel Vendome.

Philomatheia Supper Dance

The Junior Philomatheia Club has started plans for its annual spring supper dance, to be held this year on May 7 at the Hotel Vendome.

Plans will be continued at the regular meeting, to be held on Sunday, April 14, at Boston College, with Miss Mary Dowd presiding.

THERE IS A QUIET SPOT IN NEW YORK

COMING to New York for Spring shopping, or the new plays? If you find it all *fascinating*, but a little fatiguing, you'll especially approve the quiet, well-ordered environment of the distinguished, but exclusive DEVON. Service, cuisine and homelike atmosphere are expressly planned for guests who like to be in the heart of the city, but desire a quiet, residential-type hotel.

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street • New York

R. J. O'DONNELL . . . Manager

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

When Wife Dislikes Husband's Best Friend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WOMEN often take a dislike to their sweetheart's — or husband's — best friend, and do not realize that it is jealousy which causes them to do so.

Here is a letter with this unhappy situation:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 22 years old and am to be married in October. I have a friend who is a pal in every sense of the word—I've known him since we were in grammar school together. But my girl friend met him a year ago and, for some unexplainable reason, has taken an intense dislike to him.

I do not go out with him as often as I used to, because I spend most of my time with her. And recently she told me I must choose between them.

Miss Fairfax, I love my fiancee—but I think the world of my friend. What am I to do?

W. S. S.

Do not give up your friend. Your fiancee's attitude toward him indicates a selfish and jealous nature which is going to cause trouble for you in the future. Either you will completely give in to her—or you will take a stand now, before you are married.

A life-long friend should not be cast aside simply because someone, for no particular reason, takes a dislike to him. If you give in to her now, she will go on asking you to give up one thing after another, and there will be no end to it.

Tell your fiancee how much this friend means to you and how unhappy it will make you to give him up. Appeal to her better nature. Tell her she may learn to like him when she gets to know him better. Ask her for your sake to try.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am writing to you because I have no one to consult. I divorced my husband four years ago, and my whole life seemed shattered. The burden of bringing up the children has fallen on me, and I have often gone hungry to feed them. I only have a little work now and then. I lost my chance at re-marrying because I thought the children would do better without a step-father.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

I wish you had felt free to have sent me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as some direct advice might be more helpful. Apply to your local relief agency, your church, or any organization which relieves distress. If there is anything in the way of vocational training in your city look into that through your social superintendent of schools.

If you can sew well, cook, or do knitting, one of your local agencies should be able to get you employment.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young woman of 30 years, and have been going with a young man—a very dear friend—who wants to marry me. Please advise me: Is there a possible chance for happiness in a marriage where the girl is not sures whether she loves or not? I have a very deep sympathy for this man, and it would pain me to tell him that I could not marry.

As long as you are not certain that you do NOT love the young man, I think there is a chance that you DO. You say you have a deep sympathy for him, and your not wishing to hurt him is a good sign. Must your decision be made at once? Why not tell him how you feel and ask him to be patient with you for a few months, or possibly a year?

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

NO MAN IS SINGLE—By Stuart Hawkins—Houghton, Mifflin.

Here is an emotional, interpretive novel, built on an exceedingly clever framework.

When Aspen Trumbull, American artist, died at the age of 35 from a fall down the stairs of his small-town home, the three persons who had known him and been his life sat in the little church.

There they sat—and as the funeral service droned on, they turned their inward eyes away from the casket before them, back upon the so-recently living Aspen Trumbull.

Such is the prologue. The book proper is devoted to the character and life of Trumbull as remembered by these three persons—Barnabas Trumbull, his wife, Banks Trumbull, his father, and Helene Mercer, his French cousin.

It is the story of the gas-light era of New York in a small French town. The construction of the book, and the insight into all four of the principal characters is a mighty attempt in modern fiction.

When One and One Make Three

By Nell Brinkley

IT DOESN'T come out that way in your regular arithmetic book. One plus one equals two in the commonplace bookkeeping of life. But one and on make THREE in Love's Lexicon, thereby accomplishing a miracle, as everyone can see.

Love is a miracle in the first place. It is neither feminine nor masculine. You cannot see it or touch it, though it may be a bright presence around you every day. And that the love of a man for a girl, and her's for him, can make three in the house where there were two, and triple the JOY there too, is an unending miracle that will interest and make happy, young people, 'til the world grows cold.

Cupid says, "I DID IT! THREE CHEERS!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Father Believes Allen

CHAPTER 16

"I don't care what you—you sneaking little spy—think about this or anything else. You keep out of my affairs, do you hear?"

He must have been driven to desperation by my discovering the pen and my ultimatum to him, combined with the three days of uncertainty and the state of mind he was in anyway. He looked as if he hated me. It was just too much after all my worry and lack of sleep. I began to cry as I rose to leave.

When I passed him at the door, he grabbed my arm and shook me.

"You are going to let me alone, do you understand?"

There were two of him, two of him who glared at me, who were shaking my aching head on my aching shoulders, two of him who looked like contortions of my brothers, of Allen who had had Connie Sinclair's pen—

I fainted.

It was an hour or so before I comprehended what had happened to me, although I was conscious of people coming and going and of taking some drink that warmed me. I heard Mother saying tearfully,

"This is what comes of all this excitement over the murder. Young girls brood on these things. Oh, why did she have to know about such horrors?"

My father's voice answered her as he led her from the room. He was soothing, quiet. I thought how upset they would be, how much more seriously ill my mother would be if she knew what I had been concealing since Tuesday night.

Well, the three days were up; I had determined what was the right thing to do. I opened my eyes to see who was with me. It was my cousin, Alice.

"Alice," I said, "where is my mother?"

"She has gone to her room. you frightened us all, Julie. Are you better?"

"Yes. Alice, I want to talk to my father, alone. Will you go for him?"

"Why, of course."

"Thanks. Alone, remember."

It was a lot easier telling Dad that I had thought it would be.

A great sigh surged through his lips. His head moved back and forth slowly. Then he looked at me. It was so like him that the first thing he said was to me.

"Emotional instability, do you know what that means?"

"I think so."

"Well, uncertainty, lack of control of emotion is characteristic of anyone as nervous and high-strung as Allen. I think anyone who knows such persons would see him doing just what he describes. They will believe him, Julie."

I said to myself, "But you are thinking, Dad, that just such emotional instability is characteristic of many a murderer."

Dad rose, kissed me, cautioned me, "Now, no more worry, Curly, no more illness. I'm going to see O'Brien about Lloyd; in fact, I should not be surprised if he were in town now, as he was to arrive under police escort. I'll take up this matter with him, too. Now where is the pen?"

Continued Monday

"A Regular Guy"

He could even chuckle as he said, "Of course, Curly, you'd like to take it from him yourself, wouldn't you? Suppose I tell him you and I will be down to see him at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon?"

I got better rapidly, but either Mother or Alice was around all afternoon, so I didn't get a chance to see Dad alone again until evening. He came to say good-night to me rather early.

"Well, Fredericka," he boomed in a hearty voice, "how's our baby doing?"

"I think she will go to school tomorrow," answered Mother smilingly.

Dad winked at me behind her back as he said most innocently, "You haven't any fruit juice and cake around, have you?"

"Why, of course," Mother rose quickly. "I'll bring some up here in just a few minutes."

She hurried away, happy to be getting something he wanted. I looked at Dad eagerly.

"The Inspector sent congratulations to you, Julie. He told me how you've been helping him, and he said to tell you he expects you to solve the mystery for him yet."

"But Allen?" My anxiety outweighed my pride.

"O'Brien talked to him after I did here at home. I took him down with me. He questioned him pretty severely, but his story holds up very well. I believe that O'Brien is inclined to think he is telling the truth."

"The newspapers won't get hold of it, will they?"

"Lord forbid!" he prayed sincerely.

That was all our conversation before Mother returned. The next day, I was up and at school, a little shaky, but entirely able to work. I met Dad at 4:30 and we went to see O'Brien. I was a bit nervous.

Thinking of nothing to do or say, I just smiled. We all sat down, then I handed the pen to O'Brien.

"You can identify this as the one you returned to Miss Sinclair on October 30th?"

"Yes."

"And you found it in your brother's coat pocket?"

"Yes."

"What explanation did he give you for its presence there?"

I repeated Allen's story.

"The boy tells a straight story and the same one each time, Mr. Martin. I haven't been able to shake him on it at all. We are not going to hold him, but you understand that you are responsible for him."

My father nodded. Allen had come home the night before with him, but he had not gone to school.

The Inspector rang a bell and Allen was brought in; he was fairly calm, much more poised than he had been recently.

"Now, Allen, you are going home again with your father and your sister. They believe in you and they are going to be responsible for you. We expect you to go to school and to appear here whenever we need you. No sudden fears now, young man; no decision to run away from it. You are on your honor and your father's. You've got to be a man!"

"Yes, sir."

We rose to leave. At the door, Allen hesitated, then he turned back, like a small child.

"There is one thing more I can clear up for you."

"What is that?"

"It was I who telephoned you from San Francisco that Thursday night."

Continued Monday

ENCOUNTER WITH TWO CHINESE

CHAPTER 218

AS THE call "Lee Chow" in the weird high voice of the Chinese came to us across the woodland glade, Hugh Grantland's hand gripped my wrist, and he bent his head close to my ear as he rapidly muttered a question in the noiseless fashion he knows so well how to employ.

"Veritzen says you can mimic any voice, reproduce any sound. Can you?"

It was no time for false modesty. I knew that something vital, in his estimation at least, hung upon my answer.

"Within reason, yes."

"Then concentrate your memory upon Lee Chow's voice, and then listen carefully to these words I am speaking to you. Call them out in Lee Chow's voice when you have memorized them perfectly. If this Chinese answers, I shall tell you what else to say. Luckily I have enough of the patter, I think. Ready?"

"Yes."

Slowly he uttered five syllables in what I knew to be one of the many Chinese dialects.

"Say them over again, twice," I whispered.

He complied, while once again the call came from the lips of the Chinese across the way:

"Lee Chow! Lee Chow!"

THE ANSWER

When Hugh had finished I threw back my head, with a little prayer that I might not fail, and sent out the syllables he had taught me in a voice that startled even myself, so like it was to that of Lee Chow.

"Say this," Hugh ordered, and this time repeated the syllables three times without my urging.

Again I sent an imitation of Lee Chow's voice across the glade, and when I turned again the underbrush was just closing behind Jim and the two small boys.

"He's going to put them in a safe place only a few feet away, and then come back," he said. "Will you please get back a foot or two behind these bushes, where you cannot be seen but yet can hear me? But please make no motion, whatever you see or hear. Only be ready to speak again in Lee Chow's voice if I tell you. Ah! Jim, stand ready, as I told you."

Jim ranged himself in a line with Hugh, but a pace or two away. I choked back an exclamation as I caught sight of the first Chinese slowly walking across the glade towards us.

THE TRAP

The Chinese walked slowly but steadily toward the spot where we were hidden, and when he was within a few feet of the brush he stopped and uttered a single monosyllable.

THE ATTACK ON HUGH

Thrusting my face through the bushes, I repeated the monosyllable in Lee Chow's voice and then cowered back just in time, as the Chinese came forward into the opening which Jim and Hugh made by pulling aside the bushes.

As came unsuspecting, but he soon knew his mistake, as Hugh and Jim fell upon him with a quiet effectiveness that had him gagged and trussed before he fairly knew what was happening to him.

When he was deposited, not ungently, in the bushes safely out of sight, Hugh spoke to me again.

"Call this!" he said, and sounded four more syllables. I guessed that the first call had been a command from the second Chinese to remain where he was.

At any rate, I no sooner had sounded the second call in the voice of Lee Chow than the lone Oriental left on the opposite side of the glade began walking toward us.

Hugh and Jim held the bushes apart as he neared us, but even as he took his first step through the aperture, the gagged and bound Chinese came rolling through the underbrush, at what physical torture from the thorns I could only shiveringly imagine, and his comrade, tensing his muscles, flung himself tigerishly at Hugh.

(Continued Monday)

LET YOUNGSTER MAKE IT

Frock Easy to Put Together

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9345

She may still be at the "Age of Innocence" but she's probably developed a Veteran's Eye for style!

She'll put a ready O. K. on pattern 9345 when she notes the "smart points" at center front and back, neck and over the shoulder!

Don't look aghast if she swings the belt bow round to the back—that's a smart trick the younger set has adopted. If she pleases to make it herself choose sheer cotton and lace and let her go ahead—easy enough for any youngster to handle successfully. Printed chiffon with picoted ruffles would be lovely on that "slip of a girl!" Make a linen or chantung minus ruffles for the every-day version.

Pattern 9345 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Just the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

Every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns. Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

BIRTH-FLOWER FROCKS

Are Here in Time to Make Little One's Easter Gay

By ANNICE BRINK

Fashion Editor

EVEN A PROBLEM CHILD would be awakened to genuine glee over the birth-flower frocks that have blossomed in this town, in time to have her new Easter wardrobe revolve about one.

Both for big and little sister you can find print or plain-and-applique frocklets that were designed by a young New Yorker. And just to see a group of them together makes you think of a spring garden in bloom.

There is a dress for each month in the year. The prints promise to be favorites, but the solid colors with the birth flower either appliqued or embroidered are really just as charming.

TRUE COLORS

The flowers are somewhat conventionalized into tiny prints, with colors true to the original blossom.

The January—or snowdrop frock—has tiny white flowers relieved with a bit of blue here and there, a blue that's like the shade seen in shadows on snow.

Primrose—or February—is a chirpy bright pink, with fat little blossoms scattered on a white ground.

Violet—for March—has a soft light violet shade that is becoming either to a blonde or brunette, and on the auburn-haired is ravishing.

DAISY IS POPULAR

The April flower is the daisy—a flower which is the grand favorite of grown-up prints, so that a mother-and-child ensemble with both dress up in daisies could easily be concocted.

Other flowers are—Lily of the valley, May; rose, June; water lily, July; poppy, August; morning glory, September; dahlia, October; carnation, November; narcissus, December.

SCALLOPED Dishes ARE Economical

By MARTHA LEE

BAKED PUDDINGS, whether vegetables, deserts, or main dish, such as scalloped fish, chicken, oysters, etc., have a distinct place in the household economy.

They not only ofttimes use up, conveniently and deliciously, many leftovers, but they save time, space and often energy in preparation.

How easy it is to fix the dish to-be-baked, pop it in the oven, and go about other tasks such as setting the table, or doing some odd job which that free time allows.

Here are suggestions for the three types of baked puddings, out of which a good meal may be constructed:

CORN, SPINACH AND CHEESE PUDDING

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup canned creamy corn
1 cup canned or fresh cooked spinach
½ cup grated cheese
2 beaten eggs
½ cup milk
Salt and pepper

Add flour to corn, spinach, grated cheese and eggs. Add milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Bake in buttered pudding dish in a slow oven, 325 deg. F., for 30 to 45 minutes. Be sure to have spinach well-drained. Serves six.

CASSEROLE OF LIMA BEANS AND CABBAGE

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups lima beans
Coffee

Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Boil cabbage until just tender. Alternate layers of cabbage and lima beans in a casserole. Pour over the sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Brown in 375 deg. F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves six.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Fricaded Ham
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Fresh Ham
Apple Hash
Browned Potatoes Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Charlotte Russe
Coffee

SUPPER
Perfection Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Fruit Cup
Orange Marmalade Cake
Tea

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

Josephine Culbertson

Poetic Justice

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Poetic justice does not always come into its own in the world of Bridge.

Many times a player embarks upon a series of dubious (if not fantastic) bids, arriving at the wrong contract, but encounters a defense as weird as his bidding and wins in spite of himself.

In today's hand the defense was more than a match for declarer's fanciful bidding.

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ Q J 9 6 4 ♡ Q 6 4 ◇ 8 6 ♣ Q 10 6 4	
♠ K 10 7 5 ♡ J 2 ◇ 10 7 5 ♣ 8 5 3 2	North West East South	♠ A 2 ♡ A 10 8 7 6 ◇ 9 3 2 ♣ K J 9
	♠ 8 5 ♡ K 9 5 3 ◇ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 7	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Double (1)	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ◇ (2)	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 NT (3)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) Two diamonds is a better bid.

(2) While not forcing, this bid is highly invitational and should show only a little less than required for an immediate overcall in the adverse suit. Actually, South should bid two diamonds or sue optimum.

(3) Nothing else for South to do, now.

West opened the Jack of hearts which was covered by the Queen and Ace. A low heart was returned and South finessed the nine-spot.

The diamonds were then run with curious results. West signalled first with the seven and then with the three of spades, and East, having first discarded a heart, released his low spade on the last diamond. North discarded two spades and a club.

Declarer led a low spade and West hopped up with the King, never suspecting his partner's singleton Ace would win the trick. The heart return was taken by the King and a spade was led to the Jack. The Queen of spades was next led from the dummy, and East was squeezed.

To release a heart would establish declarer's five; to blank the King of clubs would permit declarer to discard the heart and win two club tricks.

Instead of taking eleven tricks, declarer should be set one trick by the following line of play: West signals with the seven and three of spades on the diamonds, and East discards the nine of clubs and a low heart.

The first spade lead is taken by the King and a club led through, after which declarer has no play for more than eight tricks.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Heaven High—Hell Deep

Enemy Information Quest Fails

Six months after the United States declared war : was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. I could not recall anything that had happened on this flight. But returning to my squadron, I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. Again, miraculously, I escaped with my life. But I was now a German prisoner. I met a doughboy who was a cringing skeleton from cruel treatment and starvation. Would I ever be like that?

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Late in the afternoon a German officer, about 60, and two aviators arrived—all steeped in their own importance.

The elder man, tall, stalwart, handsome, and with his wavy iron-gray hair a sharp contrast to the close cropped heads of the aviators, appeared — excepting his uniform with tunic decorations and an iron cross—more like an American.

He bowed and saluted saying, "Well! We have come to call on you."

His English was faultless. His shook my hand—most cordially—and a smile showed his even, white teeth.

The aviators, in conspicuous elegance of smartest uniforms, polished boots and various decorations, stood like statues during the greeting and then, like well-trained seals, bowed, smiled too pleasantly and also humored me with firm handclasps.

Hun Strategy

"Well, my good man, how are you?"

The unbearable condescension! Keenly embarrassed by my unshaven face, unwashed hands, I foolishly apologized for my appearance.

"Have you had anything to eat?"

"Not a thing."

Surprised, tut, tut—he called a guard.

"Hole etwas Brot and Marmelade fur diesen Offizer!"

"You poor fellow, I've ordered some nice hot food and jam for you."

"Thank you."

He had ordered only bread and jam.

Four chairs were brought in. We sat down.

The older officer, always the spokesman, told without a sign of animosity of his travels.

He knew New York and other cities in the United States, spoke of France, the attractions of Paris, the Chateau country, had lived in South America, where he managed an export and import business and "just happened to be in Germany on a business trip" when he was drafted.

He was not in sympathy with the war, not at all, only came to his Fatherland once every four years and was forced into service.

"A Favor"

He inquired about my personal life. Was I the only son? Yes. Well, well, well—and brothers and sisters? Just one sister. Interesting, eh?—interesting.

My parents—both alive? Yes. Fortunate, eh?—fortunate.

Then he asked why the American government did not provide their "gallant aviators" with parachutes.

It was a pity, such a pity, and he told of a friend who, by jumping with a parchute, had saved his life three times.

"Would you like to write a note to your commander?"

A favor? He would do me, a prisoner, a favor? What a joke! another ruse to get information and, smiling, I did not deign to reply.

"Would you?"

He was insistent.

This suggestion was not for my benefit and, skeptical, I answered,

"Thank you, I think not."

He seemed astonished at my non-acceptance of his generous offer,

"If you care to write a note one of our aviators will drop it over the lines."

Why this inducement? What did he care whether I wrote a note or not.

It never would be dropped over. My expression of disgust at this horse-play must have betrayed me, for he questioned,

"Do you Americans not do that?"

"Certainly!" angry now. "We do, but I do not believe you will."

Not a wince, not even a sign of mild displeasure, but in a cool tone he continued: "You write the note —it will be dropped over the lines," and handed me paper and pencil.

No harm to write one and a refusal will be final. If they drop it, well and good; if not, nothing is lost. How—how to get information to my squadron? Scribbling. I started to tell where I was shot down, hoping that would indicate where the crack German anti-aircraft battery was located.

"Not a history!" he interrupted, watching me like a hawk. "A note . . . just a note. Say your motor stopped and you landed in Germany, that is sufficient."

They might drop it, they might! Anxious to inform my squadron I was alive, words took form under my hand.

Capt. Peterson,
95th Aero Squadron,
1st Pursuit Group
A. E. F.
France.

Motor quit. Landed in Germany. Not wounded. Kindly wire my parents.

Norman S. Archibald.

He folded the paper and put it in his pocket.

The aviators, who through the entire playlet sat like sphinxes, nodded—majestically.

The officer, opening a brief case, took out a map and spread it on the table.

"Now let us see," he began, adjusting gold-rimmed glasses. "Here is Paris. Ah! that wonderful city, and here is St. Mihiel. The Americans will start a big drive here soon, but it will amount to that" (a snap of his fingers).

With jocular remarks he pointed to various places.

Propaganda "Kills"

2nd Division

"What did the Americans think of our troops annihilating the Second Division?" he asked without a change of manner or tone.

"Did they?" A look of inquiry.

"What!" he snapped. "You, an aviator, a gentleman, as educated man, never heard that the Second Division was wiped out?"

"You flatter me, sir, but I never heard it."

"You say you never heard it?" Threatening, domineering.

"No!"

My word, my word as a gentleman, had been questioned! Rude! Preposterous! But, of a fiery, yet forgiving nature, I would deign to explain.

"In fact, I happened to hear that the Second Division won a great victory at Belleau Wood." Very politely.

Would the room hold him? His fury was scathing, and walking around the table until the storm abated he changed his method of indirect questioning and blurted:

"Where is your aerodrome?"

The Jekyll had changed to Hyde. Not daring to insult his intelligence with a lie and fearing the consequences of a refusal I said:

"Sir, I am sorry, but I cannot answer your question."

"What! . . . you . . . you dare . . ."

"I dare nothing. You want the truth, a lie would not deceive you, and any answer of mine would be a lie."

Angrily he rose, folded the map and, with the spick-span aviators, mum as oysters on a holiday, trailing behind, started away.

"Will the food and jam be sent up?"

Without noticing me he flicked imaginary specks off his coat and complaining about "the horrible ordeal in this filthy place" brushed past the guard.

The click of the bolt . . . alone again.

Pangs of hunger. Must be six o'clock or later.

As I stamped on the floor, which always brought results, the soft call, "Cheerio, Cheerio," like a wind-blown song, drifted over. Was I could meet that Englishman . . .

Was ist hier los?"

"An officer who was just here ordered food for me, where is it?"

"Ja, it comes now. Ja, ja, said . . ."

Funny little Sergeant, almost liked him.

Observer Shot

About 15 minutes later in came a guard with black bread and a saucer of jam.

The jam looked appetising but, shoving some into my mouth with a finger, I found it was old, musty and made of carrots. Thankful, however, to get anything, I tore the mouldy bread into chunks, spread the sticky stuff over it and ate my supper.

Counting the days. Sept. 10.

Tramping men in the distance. Nearer, steadier, louder, until their heavy tread hitting the cobblestones, passed by. Hundreds upon hundreds, on and on: more soldiers marching to the front for the drive of Sept. 12. Another night.

The morning was an eternity . . . arranging the bed, changing the table, placing a chair in a corner with the hope it might be overlooked, fiddling with the shutters, walking . . . walking . . . thinking and planning to escape.

About noon. A clatter. People climbing the stairs raised my hopes.

Callers! More Germans to question me; even a third degree would be welcome and, sure enough, they stopped outside. The door was unlocked, I—and behold! there in the clouded opening stood two American aviators and a German guard.

"Have a cigarette," offered one who, beaming with delight and comprehension at my eager acceptance, introduced himself as Lawson, his comrade as Foster, and sitting on the bed, we told of our captures.

Both were observation pilots.

On September 7 Lawson and his observer, well over the lines and photographing enemy territory, were surprised by an attack of Fokker pursuit ships which dove on the tail of their lone plane.

The observer, swinging his guns, fired at the swift enemy planes and then, wounded, slumped into the cockpit.

Lawson, his rear guns silenced, was alone and helpless in a slow machine so, with no alternative, he dove.

The Fokkers, pouring machine gun bullets, pursued him and by some miracle Lawson, unhurt, safely landed his bullet-riddled ship at Puxe, near Conflans.

The observer had loosened his safety belt and was standing to man the guns when an enemy burst got him. A second later his body plunged from the cockpit into space.

Dragging his half-conscious gunner from the cockpit, he laid him on the ground and, while he was trying to stop the flow of blood pouring from a leg torn to pieces by bullets, one of the Fokkers landed.

An officer with German soldier arrived.

One, examining the Allied plane, accidentally discharged the rear machine guns, severely wounding two onlookers, they surged around Lawson and would have taken his life but for the stern intervention of their officer.

The observer was growing weaker and as Lawson tried to bandage up his leg the Germans pulled him away.

"Good-bye," he said, looking back.

The wounded man, gurgling an answer, groaned and was still.

"I never saw him again," said Lawson.

Foster, too, had been attacked by a formation of Fokkers.

Another fight against hopeless odds.

His observer, loosening his safety belt, stood up to man the rear guns.

An enemy burst got him; he slipped into the cockpit . . . dead.

Foster, frantically trying to shake off his wasp-like antagonists and escape the death spattering on the wings, pulled up and kicked over "A dark thing flashed before my eyes—the body of my observer." His dead gunner, hurtled through space, into eternity and Foster, forced to land, was taken prisoner.

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Is there any chance of escape? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter in which the Americans are taken away.

JIMMY RALLIES ON BLOOD GIFT

Fall River, April 13—Rallying after a blood transfusion, Jimmy Neilson was reported improved today in Truesdale Hospital.

The transfusion was given the invertebrate only after he suffered a relapse due to an operation to remove chest cavity fluid. Blood was supplied by Andrew Michaels, ambulance driver, who took the 13-year-old San Jose, California, boy to the hospital when he arrived from the coast for a ruptured diaphragm operation.

Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, surgeon head of the hospital, announced today that William "Buddy" Speigelblatt, nine-year-old boy of Newport, R. I., will undergo a stomach operation, similar to those of Jimmy and Alyce Jane McHenry.

Alyce left Truesdale hospital yesterday, but is convalescing in the nurses' home before returning to Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Truesdale said he would clamp a publicity lid in the case of the Speigelblatt boy. He said:

"In the case of the children who come from long distances, and whose transportation was made possible by public subscriptions, we believe there has been a legitimate public interest.

"We seek public attention or support has been aroused in the case of the Newport boy."

Curley Asks 600 Million

Governor Curley and a group of Massachusetts officials today asked in Washington for additional public works projects to bring the Bay State's allotment beyond $600,000,000.

The list, submitted by Curley to Deputy PWA Administrator Phillip M. Fleming, completes the recommendations of the state as well as Massachusetts cities and towns the governor said.

Included in the recommendations are:

Improvement of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers, replacement of the Boston elevated with a subway, a new fish pier at Gloucester and other piers.

Previously, Curley had asked for projects totaling more than $400,000,000 and among these was a new naval testing basin at Massachusetts Institute of Technology estimated to cost $875,000.

BRUSH MAKERS UNDERBID BY JAPANESE

(While millions of idle American factory workers are on government dole, the factories of Japan are working overtime, pouring cheap competitive wares into the markets of the world—and of the United States. Herewith is the third of a series of articles in which the Los Angeles Examiner is revealing Japan's threat to our economic security.)

Los Angeles, April 13—Without cannon, a powerful nation in the Pacific is actively engaged in a world-wide conquest whose steady progress is killing American trade.

Japan, with an army of poorly-paid men, women and child workers, is sapping the economic life of America by grabbing her foreign markets along a widening front and invading the markets of Los Angeles, California and the nation with alarming rapidity.

In Los Angeles a wide variety of articles "made in Japan" are underselling American-made goods from 25 to 75 per cent, and numerous local industrialists admit the ruinous competition from across the Pacific has forced them entirely out of many lines.

How can the Japanese trader buy raw materials in the United States, ship them to Japan for manufacture and then sell the goods in this country at prices lower than the domestic cost of labor and materials? There are several factors, seemingly unbeatable. But first read what Japanese competition did to a Los Angeles brush manufacturer:

FIGURE COSTS

Last January it was reported a high tariff was to be imposed on a certain Japanese brush used with American-made nail polish. Certain large producers of the polish asked the Los Angeles brush manufacturer to figure on production of three million of these brushes a year.

He laid plans to enlarge his plant and employ an additional 150 people at a wage of several dollars a day. He figured his production cost to the lowest basis, and found that 72 cents a gross was the cheapest he could sell the nail brush.

The Japanese-made brush sells in Los Angeles for 16 cents a gross. Somehow, the tariff never was imposed. Japan continued to import its cheap brushes and one local plant alone had to turn away 150 prospective employes.

Another Los Angeles brush manufacturer cancelled plans for a two-story plant when, a year ago, eastern brush manufacturers began retreating from the Japanese price competition and watched unemployment rolls grow.

"The best bristle comes from Manchuria and Siberia," commented the local man. "Japan now controls this supply. It is only a question of time in view of Japan's industrial expansion, until the American brush maker won't be able to get any raw material at all and will have to go completely out of business."

INDUSTRY LOST

Matches are important in United States industry. Japan sent $450,000 worth of matches into this country in 1934—and the cheap merchandise displaced $2,460,000 worth of American matches. Thus the United States lost a $2,460,000 industry in this trade juggle, and, of course, translated it into unemployment. Foreign underselling ran as high as 50 per cent.

How do they do it?

They use all the tricks of the trade—a depreciated currency, misleading labels, imitative trademarks and ingenious copying of American articles.

They pay workmen two yen a day and less, and the yen is worth 28 cents. They operate to a great extent under a sort of feudal system whereby the head of a Japanese household accepts a consignment of so much work to do for a manufacturer. He takes the materials home and the whole family works long hours to produce the article so cheaply that the western world cannot hope to compete on it.

They have abundant power from plentiful mountain torrents, and they have modernized their machinery to a point of high efficiency that makes the Occidental engineer gasp.

Another story on Japanese trade competition will be printed Monday.

DEALERS FETED By Oil Concern

Three hundred dealers of the Tide Water Oil Company of New England were feted by officials of the company, at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza for their sales in this section during 1934.

The dealers won a national sales contest over all other Tide Water branches.

W. S. Whelan, New England divisional manager, presided at the dinner. Whelan was presented a radio set and stand by the dealers.

Babe Ruth and His "Pal"

It will be a long time before Buddy Babin, of Vermont street, Somerville, forgets this picture—when the mighty Babe Ruth posed with Buddy seated on his lap. Buddy is one of the 5000 greater Boston youngsters who have enrolled in the Jordan Marsh Company Babe Ruth Boys' Club. Every member of the club is a real Babe Ruth rooter and the Babe will attend their meetings this year.

Now It Can Be Told!

Abe Faber's Story *of the* Bank Holdup *and* Shooting *as told by* General Needham

Abe Faber, the "student" of the gang tells of pulling the trigger on the bank guard and all details of the robbery and slayings. Read what the official records say.

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

STORM HALTS BRAVES, SOX GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on Surgical Scene *or Rabbit's* Errand of Mercy

Austen Lake

LITTLE ANGELO ANTIONELLI awoke early today.

Through the windows of Surgical Ward 4 he watched the pale lights of April dawn growing in the East. And beyond the City Hospital walls he heard, with ears made sensitive by long listening, the day-break stir of traffic and the low, sub-sounds of the great Urban Voice.

In the familiar patch of sky where he had watched so many other dawns, Angelo studied the increasing light.

It was spring again, and above the lattice sill the top branches of his maple tree were swollen with brown buds.

It was spring again, and tomorrow crowds would sit on the tilted trays at Fenway Park and see the Braves and Red Sox play baseball.

But he, Angelo Antionelli, would not be there, except as he might project his mind to the distant scene and live it in spirit.

He would not be there, because his slim body was harnessed fast to a white iron cot, lest little movements send pain boiling along his spine.

Sometimes pain came anyway, in great scalding waves. And then Angelo could not see his sky for the black shapes that swelled before his eyes, and he could not hear the great Urban Voice for the hammers that pulsed in his brain.

But today was different.

Today Rabbit Maranville had promised to come and visit with Angelo Antionelli. How would he say it, "Howdy, Mr. Maranville . . ." No, it sounded too stiff. "Hy, Rabbit. How yuh feelin'?"

* * *

Samaritan Turnabouts

FUNNY, WASN'T IT, the tricks that were played on a guy?

Just a year ago, almost to the day, he, Angelo, had scribbled that sympathetic scrawl in his round, schoolboy hand, to say "Dear Rabbit—I hope your leg ain't broke bad and pretty soon you will be back making them fine one-hand catches, like I used to see you . . ."

Then it was Rabbit who lay on an iron hospital cot with plaster casings around a splintered leg. And it was Rabbit's flesh which was seared with a consuming pain that made shadows dance in his eyes and hammers pulse in his brain.

And then it had been he, Angelo, healthy, sound and full of boyhood vigor, who waited for the warm winds to blow baseball back to Boston.

Just a year ago he had squatted on the bleacher slopes and added his own shrill yip to the roar of the overcoated crowd. There had been bands, and flags and fat men in silk hats. But among the players in their new baseball woolens and colored coats, there was no Rabbit Maranville.

Rabbit had been missing, like he, Angelo, would be missing today. Let's see now, "Hy Rabbit, how yuh feelin'?"

* * *

Messenger of Courage

WARD 4 WAS AWAKE NOW.

A night nurse, making farewell rounds in starchy garments and rolling a rubber-wheeled surgical cart, came to bathe fevered faces and sooth hot hands. There were little glass thermometers, like small icicles, to be held under tongues, linen to be changed and cool drinks to draw through curved tubes.

Rabbit would be no stranger to this scene. He knew the dark odors of disinfectant and chemical smells, the monotony of spot-

less white, everlasting hush and breakfasts that taste all alike.

But he, Angelo, did not want to hear about hospitals. Some thing about green sod and the earthy smells of the open fields, something about Babe Ruth and Walter Berger and Pinky Whitney.

And something, maybe, about how Rabbit had made himself well, to play baseball again and go back to scampering over the turf for ground hits.

If Rabbit could, he could.

And presently in the still early morning a trim little man, with the body of a boy and the face of a satyr, came softly into Ward 4.

There were sun creases in the little man's face, brows like hairy awnings above his blue eyes and great ears like the leaves of a rubber plant beside his jaws.

And the little man stood for a moment looking on Angelo Antionelli before saying in a throaty, bull frog growl, "Hello kid."

"Hy, Rabbit," said Angelo Antionelli, "how yuh feelin'?"

* * *

Babe and Rabbit, Human Oysters

And that, friends, as nearly as maybe, is what happened this morning in Surgical Ward 4 where Rabbit went to answer, within his means, a year-old debt of sympathy.

Like Babe Ruth, in his larger, booming way, Rabbit goes often and unmentioned on such missions. Perhaps he has helped hundreds of kids to get well with his growly, homely visitations, as a messenger of courage.

Both grown, seamy veterans of a game which, a century ago, was designed for kids and appropriated by adults, the old codgers are giving back a legend to the boys. Perhaps in sport today no pair of personalities are more hard-shelled on the outside or, like the oyster, so softly sentimental within.

In their day they have shattered most of the 10 commandments and invented a few for the joy of fracturing them also.

Hard riding, hell-for-leather characters whose pebbled shells conceal an unposed tenderness.

Men who have joyfully swung knuckled-fists at whiskered chins, performed rowdy pranks like sailors on shore leave, men gifted in the seven blasphemies and yet men who, quaintly, have given kids a full and unstinted measure of patience, time and big-brotherhood.

In short, my friends, gentlemen.

17,827 Pay $42,187 to See Louis Stop Lazer

BAER

LOOKS ON AS LOUIS DOES HIS STUFF

By HARRY McNAMARA
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, April 13—Joe Louis, the black menace to Max Baer's reign as heavyweight boxing champion of all he surveys, can fight.

The Detroit sensation gave the titleholder a practical demonstration of what he, in all probability, will have to face eventually, as he blasted Roy Lazer, ponderous Hebrew heavyweight, into a state of helplessness in the third round of their bout here.

Baer, the playboy and the best of all the present day warriors, occupied a press row seat and saw Louis punch Lazer, a courageous but misdirected young man, into a state of absolute coma, with methodical precision.

Baer, the champion, always a showman, smiled smugly at the finish, which saw Lazer on his back gazing at the ring lights with eyes that were wide open but could not see.

Baer and 17,826 other souls, who paid a gate of $42,187.80 saw the dusky demon, Louis, stalk and harass the hopeful Lazer until he caught up with him finally to blast him into a stats of pugilistic oblivion.

It was Louis' eighteenth consecutive victory as a pro.

Pick Braddock As Challenger

Meets Maxie at Long Island, June 6 or 13

By International News Service

New York, April 13 — Jimmy Braddock is to get a crack at Max Baer and his remuncrative title.

James J. Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, announced early today that Braddock will be the man and the fight will be in the Garden Bowl at Long Island City on June 6 or June 13.

The announcement followed a transatlantic telephone conversation with Max Schmeling in Germany in which Johnston failed to persuade the German champion to come here for a June fight.

When he was matched with Art Lasky a short time ago the boxing commission was reluctant to let him fight a first-class heavyweight. After he beat Lasky the commission named him challenger No. 1.

Portland

New Farm for Sox

Eddie Collins and Hugh Duffy of the Boston Red Sox were in attendance at the Tri-State League meeting at the Hotel Manger, presided over by President and Treasurer Bill Grimes.

The Red Sox in all likelihood will get a Portland franchise as another outlet in their farm chain.

George Atkinson and Doc Gautreau of Lewiston, Raymond "Chief" Werre of Worcester and Vic LeCours of Lowell were the club owners at the Manger meeting.

President Grimes announced that the next meeting will be held at the Manger, Sunday, April 21, and the league schedule will be drafted. By that time it is expected that Manchester will be included in the roster of clubs.

Violets, Bah!

Just Plain Rain to the Bam

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

It isn't rainin' rain, you know; it's raining violets. Well, it may be, but you'd have a hard time convincing Babe Ruth and Judge Fuchs to that effect. Because those violets are melting thousands and thousands of dollars out of the Tribal exchequer. Well, better luck tomorrow, boys. The Bam rushed to the window as soon as he got up this morning to see if the luck, or weather, had changed, but to of no avail.

Weather Cause For $30,000 Loss

HOPE

FOR OLD SOL APPEARANCE TOMORROW

By Joe Cashman

Manager Joe Cronin's attempt to call a turn in the weather by announcing late yesterday that Lefty Grove would pitch for the Red Sox was unheeded by the jinx.

The heavy downpour of last night that reached its height at noon today caused a second postponement of the inter-city series between the Braves and Red Sox.

The weatherman's prediction for tomorrow is cloudy and colder, and it's doubtful if one of the three games scheduled will be played.

Lose $30,000

But should Old Sol make an appearance on the scene before noon and dry out the park, Boston fans will get their first peek at the new additions of the Red Sox and Braves.

Just who Managers Cronin and MacKechnie will name as their starting pitchers in the Sabbath battle was a question. Weather conditions will have much in deciding that issue.

Though business in general is hit hard as a result of the five days of northeast gales and rain, the local clubs stand to lose close to $30,000 by the downpour.

Except for pitchers, there was no change in the original lineups.

Cronin's appearance at shortstop depends on the weather. He's ready to play but wants a warm day to test his wrist. Ruth is a certainty to open at first base for the Warriors.

DAHLGREN

The only total stranger to Boston fans is either starting lineup is Babe Dahlgren, Sox stylish kid first-sacker from Frisco, though Mel Almada in centerfield or Don Kellett at second base may well be termed newcomers so brief is their past history at the Fens.

The nomination of Grove indicates that Cronin is confident the greatest of southpaws is about to stage a glorious comeback.

Name Umpires for Opener

Babe Pinelli to Make Debut in Boston

By Associated Press

New York, April 13—Umpire assignments for the opening games of the National League season next Tuesday were announced today by Ford C. Frick, president.

One newcomer—Ralph (Babe) Pinelli—will make his debut as a big-time arbiter. Pinelli, a former Cincinnati and Chicago Cub infielder, was purchased from the Pacific Coast League during the winter.

The assignments follow:

Boston—Charles Rigler, Albert (Dolly) Stark and Ralph (Babe) Pinelli.

Philadelphia—John Reardon, Bill Stewart and John Sears.

Chicago—Ernest Quigley, Charles Moran and Cy Pfirman.

Cincinnati—William Klem, George Magerkuth and George Barr.

WOOD, Jones to Speak HERE MONDAY

Craig Wood, runner-up to Gene Serazen in the playoff of the recent invitation tournament at Augusta, Ga., is to be a guest of honor at the second annual dinner and get-together of the New England section of the Professional Golfers' Association Monday evening at Hotel Somerset.

Sarazen, himself, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, have assured the committee in charge of their intentions of being present and are expected in town late Monday afternoon.

Four Former Winners In O'Connell Grind

Four former winners go to the post today favorites in the Michael J. O'Connell Post 10-mile handicap tour of Jamaica Plain and neighboring precincts.

A field of 74 runners were to take off in front of the Lowell school, Center street, at 2:30.

The favorites are Linden Dempster, 1931 winner; John O'Brien, 1932; Croydon Jordan, 1929; and Andrea Brunelle, 1934.

Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli, making his first 1935 start after a minor illness, is the "dark horse."

Others expected to be close to the front are Bob Campbell, third in the recent Presentation grind; Otto Emig, second in the Presentation run; Paul Miller, Bob Hickey, John Simkonis, Archie Ingraham and Matt Cantwell.

From Center street the runners go to Beach street, Washington street, Cummings Highway, Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills, South street, to Centre street, with the finish in front of the Lowell school.

Mat Results

Hartford—Dan O'Mahoney, 216, Ireland, defeated Charlie Strack, 221, Oklahoma, in straight falls: first with double arm hold in 16:13, second with Irish Whip in 10:55.

Salem—Count Otto Von Zappo, Germany, and Fred Bruno, New York, wrestled to draw. Each had scored a fall when 11:15 curfew intervened.

KENNEDY Hunters Star AT WORCESTER

Worcester, April 13—Hunter class victories by horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Boston featured opening night of the Worcester Horse Show here. The Kennedy horses, Erin's Son and Erin's Glen, were outstanding.

The hunters were one-two in the green hunter group, Erin's Son won the lightweight hunter's blue and his stablemate was second among the heavyweight hunters.

Allan J. Wilson's All-American Girl, in the saddle horse class, took first from a field of ten.

Postpone W. G. A. Tilt

The competitive season for the Womens Golf Association, which was to be launched Monday with an 18-hole medal play trial rounds for places on district teams, was postponed today until next Thursday, due to the bad condition of the fairways because of the prolonged storm of this week.

On Thursday the northern district will meet at Salem, Middlesex at Vesper, Central at Charles River, Midland at Brae Burn, Southern at Wollaston and the Country Club at Clyde Park.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. BRAVES
Seats at
Kennedy's Men's Store, Ken. 7262
Fenway Park Ken. 4313
Braves Field Bos. 5000

POSTAGE DUE HAVRE BEST

Three $5000 Purses Run Today

By Frank Moynihan

Three $5000 purses bring out the best class of thoroughbreds today at Bowie, Arlington Downs and Bay Meadows. The Bowie card also has a juvenile feature with a $2000 purse.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Dogmata, winner of the Bowie inaugural, appears to have the edge in the $5000 added Southern Maryland handicap at Bowie for three-year-olds and up, over the mile and a sixteenth route.

His stablemate, Good Harvest, is the most feared contender while Evergold should do well.

Teralice

In the juvenile feature, the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, Wise Duke, carrying top weight of 120 pounds, stands out. He will fight the efforts of District and Bright Light.

Winter Sport, a Vanderbilt entry, may be the dark horse here. The other Vanderbilt entry, Parade Girl, has run only one race to date. She won that, but against lesser competition.

Arlington Downs will feature the first running of the Three D's Handicap over a mile and a sixteenth course in which 15 horses are entered.

Bien Fait of the Corviciana Stables carries top impost of 119 pounds and ought to be out in front at the finish line.

But it remains to be seen whether William C. Weant's Prince Fox, the winner of his last seven races, can keep his pace over the long route. His wins have all been in shorter races. Sweeping Light and Rip Van Winkle are also hopeful.

The remaining $5000 purse of the day goes to the sprinters at Bay Meadows track in California, over the six furlong distance for three-year-olds and up.

GROVE'S Fast One GONE

SAY LAZZERI, RED ROLFE

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, April 13—Little Jimmy Johnston hustling to Madison Square Garden . . . where he will negotiate with Jim Braddock today for title fight with Max Baer . . . Johnston will offer Braddock's name to Boxing Commission Tuesday . . .

Jimmy phoned Max Schmeling in Germany midnight . . . offering him "more dough than a challenger ever got" . . . But Max said No . . . He expects Baer to fight him in Germany in August . . . "And that," says Johnston, "shows Schmeling is goofier than he thinks Baer is" . . .

Here's Lou Gehrig, complete with hat and coat . . . all steamed up over being made captain of Yanks today . . . First time in years Yanks have had a captain . . . means another five G's in thrifty Lou's jeans . . .

And here's his boss, Joe McCarthy, smoked up over his team's prospects . . . "Speed, power and class, that's us all over," smiles Joe . . . "Every man a potential home run producer, . . .

Joe admits his Yanks are 10 games better than last year . . . making them a sure pennant winner . . . Gehrig, Johnson and Cronin please note.

"Here's Tony Lazzeri and Red Rolfe, Yankee powerhouses . . . tipping us that Lefty Grove's fast one is gone for good . . . Nobody, they chorus, can have two bad years after pitching 16 and expect to come back. . . .

Ah, your old college pal, Casey Stengel, whose dear Dodgers . . .

"They'll surprise you," says Casey . . . "Now, can the wisecracks . . . I know they've been surprising everybody for years . . . But this time they're different . . . Why, say, they're even smarter than me . . . And you know that ain't possible . . .

"And I've got a new rookie . . . He's a 20-game pitcher . . . I mean he'll be in that many . . . Name of Dazzy Vance . . ."

$20 for Ushers

Here's a lad you always see but don't know . . . Henry Andrews, head usher at Yankee Stadium . . . Thirty years in the ball parks . . . Says Yankee ushers make at least $8 a day in tips on the poorest days . . . $20 on good days . . .

Says ushers average $10 a day in small change they find under the seats . . . People lose everything from jewelry to wallets and love letters . . . Once, a man in a wheel chair went off and left his wife's leg under the seat. The foot and ankle was wood and he'd removed same for comfort . . . Selah . . .

LETTER AWARDS At Huntington

Letters in basketball, swimming and indoor track were awarded today to Huntington School athletes, as follows:

Basketball—Capt. Joe Pace, Bob Nerenhard, Walt Carley, Jr., Everett Farnsworth, Jr., Don Fyfe, Norm Hass, Tom McBride, Joe Partridge, Phil Sanderson, George Sharp, Manager Bob Estabrook.

Swimming—Al McArdle, Bob Caulfield, Joe Friel, Bob Kleps, Ed Ryan, Fred Watson, Ed Wood, Manager Harris Waite.

Indoor Track — Capt. Maurice Porter, Jr., Hal Burr, Dave Farnsworth, Bill Ford, Haywood Gilbert, Bob Lovell, Don Murphy, Manager Bob Feely.

Boxing Results

Augusta, Me.—Frankie Britt, 148, New Bedford, Mass., outpointed Edward Dunarry, 144, Cuba. (10); Babe Synett, 155, Fall River, Mass., outpointed Joe Sylvia, 155, Waterville, Me.

Portland, Me.—Everett Trianor, 165, Portland, outpunched Mike McGowan, 164, Cambridge, Mass., ten rounds.

Philadelphia—Maxie Rosenbloom, 173¾, Philadelphia, out-pointed Mike Marshall, 160, Philadelphia, ten rounds.

Chicago—Joe Louis, 198, Detroit, knocked out Roy Lazer, 208, Kansas City, three rounds; Buddy Baer, 238½, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Corn Griffin, 189 Georgia, two rounds.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Jack Gibbons, 142, St. Paul, outpointed Ernie Schaaf, 190, Winnipeg, Man. (6); Ralph Baker, 183, East Grand Forks, Minn., outpointed Tommy Bellush, 180, Winnipeg (6).

Dallas, Tex.—Babe Hunt, 204, Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Ace Dodge, 191¾, Minneapolis (6).

Janesville, Wis.—Chuck Heffner, Denver middleweight, knocked out Max Kilng, Pittsburgh (1).

San Diego, Cal.—Baby Joe Gans, 180, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Martinez, San Bernardino, 147 (10); Cyclone Turner, 168, Gilmer, Tex., knocked out Sandy Peddo, 166, La Jolla, Cal. (3).

San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, 177, defended light heavyweight champion Bob Olin, 176, New York, ten rounds, title bout.

Hollywood, Cal.—Johnny Miller, 160, Des Moines, and Wesley Ketchel, 176½, Astoria, Ore., drew (10).

$340 Winner at Caliente

Agua Caliente, Mex., April 13—A record payoff for first and second place was established here at the Agua Caliente track in the first race.

Donna Frances, ridden by Williams, came in first to pay $340 to win, $134.80 to place and $38.80 to show.

Pretty Ellen, ridden by Sperry, finished second and paid $134.80 to place and $113.00 to show.

Ygnacio finished third and paid $7.00.

Batter Batters Ham 'n Egger

LOU GEHRIG

Ex-Heavy Champ Dempsey, now a restaurant host, takes a battering at the hands of slugger Gehrig of the Yanks.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JACK DEMPSEY

12-DAY Meet Opens MONDAY

STAR PORTER IN FEATURE

By Dave Wilson
Selections for Fast Track

Havre de Grace, Md., April 13—For 12 days, begining Monday the Harford Breeders' Association will usher in the sport with a smart card of seven races, headlined by the $1500 added Harford handicap, a six furlong dash for three-year-olds and upwards.

Star Porter, Ral Parr's good sprinter, is so well suited by all the conditions of the feature that I find it impossible to go past him for the winner.

The fleet son of The Porter is in well under 116 pounds and will be forced to give away only a few paltry pounds to the more dangerous of the contenders.

For the day's best bet the writer is digging down deep into the feed box for Portage Due, a first-time starter in the opening event. This colt is regarded as the fastest in the Vanderbilt string.

FIRST RACE

POSTAGE DUE, PICCOLO, FLYING FALCON

POSTAGE DUE is a well-bred son of Hightime and Postage. Is credited with having worked a quarter-mile in :22 2-5, the first furlong in :10 3-5. That move indicates that he is a high-class horse. Contention, if any, will be furnished by PICCOLO. The latter is a first-time starter from the C. V. Whitney stable and is held in high regard. FLYING FALCON for the remainder

SECOND RACE

JUDGE SCHILLING, KALOLA, CANCEL

JUDGE SCHILLING shapes up as the class in this affair. Just a question of the veteran running one of his good races. KALOLA, under a feather of 103 pounds, shapes up as the main danger. CANCEL is fancied by the clockers.

THIRD RACE

POSTSCRIPT, CANDESCENT, MEDICAN ELK

POSTSCRIPT has been quartered at this course since the close of the Florida season. On past info, the Polymetian mare shapes up as the best. CANDESCENT scored a long victory over the top one at Hialeah and again shapes up as the main danger. MOUNTAIN ELK may be underrated.

FOURTH RACE

BACHELOR DINNER, BLOOD-ROOT, LEGUME

BACHELOR DINNER'S last race should not be taken too seriously. That was the Vanderbilt color bearer's first effort in many months. BLOODROOT, of Florida form, figures a very contention. LEGUME is a possibility.

FIFTH RACE

STAR PORTER, EVERGOLD, VANDERBILT ENTRY

Under the weight arrangements STAR PORTER, EVERGOLD and GOLD, figures to reverse the tables on the Shandon Farms colorbearer. The last two are coming up considerable weight, but shapes up next best in my figures. The Vanderbilt entry of DREED and IDENTIFY should break into the picture.

SIXTH RACE

POPO, MIDSHIPMAN, LICHESTER

POPO, a galloping winner last out, figures slightly the best in a field that was the Vanderbilt color bearer's first effort in many months. BLOODROOT, of Florida form, figures a very contention. LEGUME is a possibility.

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SIXTH RACE

POPO, MIDSHIPMAN, LICHESTER

POPO, a galloping winner last out, figures slightly the best in a field that was the Vanderbilt color bearer's first effort in many months. BLOODROOT, of Florida form, figures a very contention. LEGUME is a possibility.

SEVENTH RACE

MINTANA, ATMOSPHERE, DUNBAR

MINTANA, off Florida form, appears to have the edge in this number. ATMOSPHERE and DUNBAR shape up as the more dangerous of the contenders.

Bowie Park Race Charts

Final Day, April 13, 1935. Spring Meeting.

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Weather Cloudy; Track Muddy

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, post 2:45, off 2:46¼, start good, won easily, place driving. Time—1:17. Winner —General Lejeune, br. g (6), by General Thatcher-Columbia II by Master Good. Trainer, H. Baker.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
†General Lejeune	6	110	9	8hd	7hd	1hd	1nk	Leonard, E K Bryant		2.80
†Q Wild	1	110	1	1hd	1hd	2hd	2½	Jones, D Walker		6.00
†Idlewild	3	109	5	5½	6hd	4hd	3½	Lindberg, L Jarocco		6.00
†Blue Kid	7	110	8	2hd	2hd	3hd	4hd	Hetz, A K Newman		15.20
Lassen	8	108	8	8½	8h	5½	5½	Porter, Thomott stable		8.00
†Mr Gaddis	2	90	6	4hd	4hd	6hd	6hd	Gallagher, H F Detroit		15.00
†Stevan	7	108	4	3½	3hd	7½	7½	G Watson & L Hanna		3.00
†In High	5	110	2	2½	5hd	8	8	Smith, W E Johnson		9.00
†Sun Loops	10	98	10	10	10	9½	9¾	McComic, L L Seitz		150.00
King Hock	9	103	3	6½	9½	10	10	Sullivan, C D Maxwell		150.00

†Apprentice allowance claimed. Scratches—Par Value.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GENERAL LEJEUNE		7.30	5.00	3.20
ONEILL		—	6.10	4.30
IDLEWILD		—	—	3.70

General LeJeune, slow to settle in his best stride, gained rapidly after leaving the back stretch, circled his field to reach the leaders, opened up a winning lead entering the stretch, ran out and had something in reserve at the end. Oneill worked his way up on the outside and came with good energy during the closing drive. Idlewild went forwardly and had no penalty when placed for punishment.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $800, for three-year-olds at up, six furlongs. Post 3:18, off 3:20. Start good, won driving, place same. Time—1:15 1-5. Winner—Acautaw, br. g. (3), by Trojan-Tid Squaw by Jim Gaffney. Trained—A. Hultoust.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Acautaw	2	120	3	3h	2h	2hd	1½	McTague,	Mrs A Doris	1.70
Witan	3	107	1	1½	1½	1h	2h	Lindberg,	E L Stuart	8.00
Sis Owen	5	107	7	6hd	6h	3hd	2½	Coucci,	Brandon Farm	2.00
†Prince Pompey	6	111	4	2h	3d	4hd	4hd	Q Watson,	Q Hewston	26.10
Hogan's Fox	4	110	5	7	7	6h	5h	Poitaro,	J P Sweeney	8.40
†Acoustor	7	110	6	5d	4d	5½	6	Brooker,	Mrs Trueman	24.40
Arbon Lad	1	115	2	3h	5h	7	7	Lynch,	W N Adrians	3.00

†Apprentice allowance claimed. Scratches—Brick Langhorne.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ACAUTAW		5.40	4.10	2.60
WITAN		—	6.80	5.00
SIS OWNE		—	—	2.70

Acautaw favoring the footing and seat into a brief early lead, raced Prince Pompey and Zolly Lad into submission, came willingly after being momentarily displaced at the final furlong pole, and outstayed Witan when nearing the finish. Witan followed close up on the outside early moved up strongly to take a slight lead in the closing furlong, but could not resist the winner. Siswen improved her position steadily, but was held perfectly safe when the stretch drive came.

Third—Paraguay Tea, 112 (R. Merritt), 9.10, 4.10, 2.90); Patsey Begone, 112 (Coucci), 2.80, 2.30; Sea Biscuit, 115 (F. Horn) 3.10. Also ran—Argoan, c-Atholton, Peter Pepper, c-Son of Trey, Cle, Polly Wee. (c-Bruce entry.)

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

First—William C, 113 (F. Fernandez), 12.30, 4.70, 2.90; Seymour, 118 (G. Woolf), 4.60, 3.10; Donna James, 108 (Keester) 2.60. Off 3:19. Also ran—Singing River, Dustana, f-Gracie B., Thistle Jock, f-Phara, Brown Polly Milady Cohort. (f-Field.)

Second—Claremont, 118 (J. King), 6.60, 4.30, 3.20; Jib Boom, 113 (M. Terry), 6.60, 4.30; Friend John, 113 (Keester), 3.30. Off 3:53. Also ran—Dominant Star, f-Myrtle Brooks, Hudson Bay, f-Gulfelano, Sheratan, f-Miss Refugio, Maeantic, Kingsport, Bettina H. (f-Field.)

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

3—Maraconna.
6—Tea Tricks, Elanbee.
8—Hit and Run, Whizzaway, Saserac.
8—Paul T.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BOWIE

7—Twidgets.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT BAY MEADOWS

2—Modern Maid, Mattiehouser.
6—R. D. Powers, Risky Miss.
7—Regrellens.
8—Don Lucero.
9—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT AGUA CALIENTE

1—Donghop, Kop.
4—La Grange.
5—Rare Chance, Carmel.
7—Sethe Pride, Saint Falcon.
Weather clear; track fast.

LUMBER PIN KINGS

DEFEAT MANSONS IN THRILLER

By Ed Cogswell

After a bitter battle, lasting to the very final box, the Pope & Cottle Co. team won the prize cup in the Retail Lumber Bowling League by one point from Tim Manson Company, the final standing being 70 points won to 14 lost, against 69 to 15.

But the Manson boys secured a lot of glory by taking down the team record with 1512 and the team single mark by having 566 to their credit.

In the individual single the honors went to Haggett with 152, while the three-string individual was bagged by Considine with a 348.

In the Insurance League, Field & Cowles landed on top of the list over 11 competing teams. The team three-string mark was gathered in by J. C. Paige with 1583, and the team single string went to Patterson, Wylde & Windeler by having 558.

Leavitt scooped in both the single and three-string individual marks with 133 and 361, and Hall gained the season's average of 103.

Andy Armstrong, who is taking the trip to Manchester, N. H., this evening to shoot for the big money in the Bowlaway rolloff, is one of the oldest cracks at candlepin bowlers running loose today. He was the first candlepin champion, which honor he gained at the initial national tournament held in Providence in 1907.

All of which bring to mind the claim of George McConville that in the past 20 years not a star bowler has been developed. If such had been the case, he claims, Archie Walsh, Paul Poshler, Armstrong, etc., would have been back numbers long ago.

Harry O'Brien may have passed his 69th birthday, but the old-time bowler is still active in teaching, buck, wing, toe and fancy dancing. Just recently he put on a successful show for the Catholic Club of Everett and took his regular turn on the stage.

Al Dugan wants attention paid to the evening of April 23, on which occasion the National Shawmut Bank girls' team, Alice Hopkins captain, meets the Gloucester National Bank girls, headed by Gladys Parsons, at the Shanley alleys. Gloucester won the first encounter by between these teams by 40 pins.

Allison Victor

Atlanta, April 13 (AP)—Wilmer Allison went into the finals of the Atlanta-Baltimore invitation tennis tournament today by defeating Billy Reese, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

PINE VALLEY For Walker Golf

Clementon, N. J., April 13 (AP)—The 1936 Walker Cup matches between the United States and England were awarded today to the Pine Valley Golf Club, near Clementon, by the U. S. G. A.

A formal invitation is to be sent to the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, to send a team here next year.

Pine Valley has a par of 70 which has never been broken in competition and has been equaled only once.

PRESIDENT To Toss First Ball

Washington, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt promised today to toss the first ball in the season's opening baseball game here next Tuesday between the Senators and Athletics.

He smilingly agreed as the annual Presidential N. L. pass was given him by Ford Frick, head of the league, and an A. L. pass by Clark Griffith, President of the Washington club.

TIGER-TERRY Fight Off

Matchmaker Ray Cass of the Arena announced today that the Greek Tiger shattered his right hand while training and that as a result he has called off the latter's bout with Terry Warren which was scheduled to be staged on next Tuesday night.

Agua Caliente Selections

1—Nehuiteh, Mickie Speed, Ripon.
N—Lady Ray, Nyrean, Mahomet.
3—Sabine K., Entusiastic Edward, Black Shirt.
4—Fair Orb, Shackelford, Prina.
5—Willie Klein, Choice Caller, Early.
6—Betty Farrel, Monsapo, Lady Ya Ya.
7—Cottingham, Skipton, Sedera Chaser.
8—Peterkin, McGonigle, Golden Words.
9—Prince Baxter, Too Much Talk, Lakeland.
10—Dirigible, Sailor (only 2 entered).
11—Twisted Threads, Azores, Ken King.
BEST—FAIR ORB.

Mrs. Clark's Racer Wins 'Grand'

By Associated Press

Bogside, Scotland, April 13—Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack won the Scottish Grand National handicap steeplechase today from Lord Rosebery's Keen Blade, Lady Lindsay's Apostasy and three others.

The race, run over a three mile, seven furlong course, was worth £700.

Kellsboro Jack won by eight lengths and paid even money. Keen Blade was quoted at 3 to 1 and Apostasy at 100 to 6.

Arlington Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds four furlongs (12):

Sunny Carlock	115	Miss Diavolo	112
Chance Queen	112	Billy J	115
The Flashman	115	Dolly Rose	112
Farsley	115	C. W. Hay	115
Sandrel	115	Daisy Kay	112
Rudolph Lad	115	Olive O	112

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (12):

Sleepy	112	Imperial Blondy	103
Brown Hilda	91	Pretty Peg	103
Bonnie Bee	106	Dolly Dee	108
Broad Step	114	Black Peter	114
Bonnie Jean	106	Creole Bird	106
Trailor	114	Proprietor	114

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner Courses (12):

Marcella	112	Happy Venture	112
Red Rod	112	Blind Guardian	107
xUnlucky	107	Baby Breen	112
Miss Kitty	107	My Surprise	114
Mussel River	112	xAttraction	107
Bonnie Pan	109	xBlue Cat	102

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (12):

Beckford	109	Hi Boy	114
Centenial	114	xJustice B	114
Tahiro	97	xAnnie	109
xHair Trigger	109	xBeadays Dick	102
xTramway	104	Georgia	114
Infista	109	xKelly Wee	104

FIFTH RACE — $1000, allowance, three-year-olds, Waggoner course (11):

Rise	113	xPrince Splendor	113
Bill Donoghue	108	Scopi	108
xBlue Armor	113	Monk's Time	113
xPhalamo	108	xChuck Wagon	113
Play Maid	113	Cheer Up	108
Harmara	110		

xThree D's Spook Farm Entry.
xMilky Way Farms Entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9):

Keepsie	111	xSnaplock	111
Easy Sailing	115	Rooster's Pride	109
xPensenia	94	Tyrone	115
xJane Son	112	xSandwrack	106
Mad Wind	115		

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (7):

xDon Champ	109	Paisea	119
xKing	111	Charlie Dawn	114
xVaronta G.	109	Langourdine	104
xLady Miss	109	Lady Ray	104
xAm Emblem	109	Stonnie W.	99

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

Royal Treasure	111	xLady Rockledge	109
xKing Today	111	The Chocktaw	118
xRhawnee	111	Lafiore	111
xIndian Boy	111	xSporton	111
xSeau Son	111	Ubanity	111
Darkest Hour	111	xCordella Powell	101

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Bottomley Signs

Cincinnati, April 13 (AP)—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, for a week a baseball "outlaw," signed a contract today with the Cincinnati Reds.

Agua Caliente Entries

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds four and one-half furlongs (16):

xCom'ss Conrad	105	Regretsan	112
Optifield	109	Mickie Speed	112
Jessie Cloud	109	Phoebe Jo	108
Quick Start	111	Riland	109
Aykaha	109	Velma	109
Peggy George	109	Fairly Georgs	112
Ducaster	112	Pina Girl	109
Hollywood	109	Fancys Fancy	112

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7):

Spica	108	Dazzler Queen	103
Mahomet	116	Hyman	113
My Valentine	113	Lady Ja	103
Justa Hymn	113		

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

Emma Lou	107	Lady Ja	115
Sir Vai	126	Toll Bridge	122
Del Weiss	122	Rosary	122
Harshaw	132	Short Price	126
Nancy Blank	122	Sweet Mary	122
Wee Spider	132	Black Shirt	132
Epsilon	122		

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (14):

xPina	106	xFlying Dazzler	107
Mint Bird	109	Fair Orb	109
Annie Ormont	111	Capt. Larco	119
Arriagon	109	Lady Ann	109
xSea	102	xJamalia	114
xTrue	102	Shackelford	114

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

xWillie Klein	115	King X	120
xChoice Caller	115	Lady Tournon	110
Donna Frances	113	xWo Be	110
Ben Mateo	113	xMarshall	115
Cartago	113	xRequiem	109
Betty Farrel	109	Marcina	115
xEarly	110	Alawitt	115

SIXTH RACE—$2000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (8):

Betty Farrel	100	Lady Ya V	107
On Well	107	Alviso	113
Romance	114	Sealord	120

SEVENTH RACE—$2000, handicap, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (7):

Sudden Change	110	xPenrith	109
Cottingham	114	Bonnie Beach	106
Sailor	114	Papay	106
Medon	106		

xE. D. Stokes entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7):

Golden Knight	106	Newsman	98
Parawick	103	Golden Words	115
Lakeland	117	McGonigle	117
Beth's Hope	103	Skipton	117

NINTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13):

Sedera Chaser	103	Nehuiteh	103
xMeindoon	102	La Grange	112
Lakeland	117	Ben Mateo	113
Lakeland	117	St. Falcon	117
xTramway	104	Ripon	117
xNacho	112	Pina	107

TENTH RACE—$400, winner take all, match race, six furlongs (13):

Dirigible	117	Sailor	117

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Bay Meadows Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maiden, one and one-sixteenth miles (16):

xCom'ss Conrad	105	Regretsan	112
Brook	109	Mickie Speed	112
Nydia	109	xWild Waves	109
Optifield	109	Riland	109
xEaster Sun	113	Our Harry	115
Velma	109	Fairly Georgs	112

SECOND RACE—$500, allowance, two-year-olds maidens, four and one-half furlongs (9):

Catherine	114	Sharon	114
xViking Hills	114	Color Bell	114
Modern Maid	114	Mattie Houser	114
Modern Maid	111	Young Conrad	116
Ellen	114		

xMajor Christensen entry.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

Voyage	115	Vitalis Genie	112
Miss Moo	103	xLouie Dear	103
Mandalay	112	xSeaside	103
Run Shot	102	xMaxine Binder	109
Bay Bank	112	xAsana	109
xBustling	108	King Caress	118

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (14):

Morale	112	Dundreary	107
Greenwood	112	Play Ball	107
xRuffle	102	Moon Rose	115
Arriagon	109	Bonnie Shot	105
xJane Packard	105	xRaccoon	110
Tyrone	115	Mr. Ward	115

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

Orrley	118	Sonagat	116
Mr. Chief	113	Coward	110
Nevada Rags	112	Adam Bonnes	112
Ben Mateo	113	Bonnie Beach	105

SIXTH RACE—$600, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7):

Chief Angren	105	Mr. Chief	105
Lady Bowman	110	Dr. Bob	110
Ben Mateo	110	Carmanchita	109

SEVENTH RACE—$600, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7):

Dirigible	114	Lilly May	109
Interpreter	114	Adamite	115
Lucky Buck	111	Attacking	114
Would Dare	111		

xMinnesota Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (9):

Fair Man	100	Northgalle	115
Lator On	104	Behemoth	109
Milky Way	107	Fire Master	112
Distributa	111	Sweet Man	115
Wing Shot	112		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Bay Meadows Selections

1—Mooney Brook, Flum Kicked, Regrebtan.
2—Major Christensen Entry, Color Bell, Barnsley.
3—Mandalay, Lucie Dear, Maxie Binden.
4—Jane Packard, Lynnewood, Raccoon.
5—Ben Mateo, Lady Bowman, Carmanchita.
6—Geno D., Chief Almgren, Lady Bowman.
7—Black Forest, Lily May, Interpreter.
8—Northgalle, Wimsher, Sweet Man.
BEST—BLACK FOREST.

Arlington Selections

1—Rudolph Lad, Miss Diavolo, Billy T.
2—Traitor, Bronze Step, Splurge.
3—Jahovia, *My Surprise*, Meshed Rose.
4—Jessen, Justice B., Ammon.
5—Milky Way entry, Fire Master, Marmara.
6—Sandsetter, Jerry Son, Mad Wind.
7—Veronica C., Palmas, American Emblem.
8—The Chocktaw, Lady Rockledge, Indian Boy.
BEST—JAHOVIA.

Miss Lawson Wins

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13 (AP)—Estelle Lawson, of Chapel Hill, S. C., today brought the South its first victory in the 35-year-old women's North and South golf tournament, defeating Charlotte Glutting, East Orange, N. J., defending champion, one up, in the title round.

JOE PALOOKA

LOOK CONSTABLE — WHAT'S THAT DOWN THERE
'TIS A GIPSY CAMP, LEVI'S, SO AN'ASK THE THIEVIN' R-RASCALS IF THEY'VE SEEN YER-R FRIEND.
QUICKLY, HIDE THE LIGHT HAIRED ONE WHO IS TO BE MARRIED- SOME VILLAGERS COME THIS WAY.
NARGI OPPONE, PRANTI!
FORTUNATE WE HAVE NO STOLEN HORSES AT THE MOMENT- HA HA! I MEAN OF THEIRS- BRING THEM TO ME.
HAVE YE SEEN A TALL LIGHT HAIR-RED MON IN A TWEED SPOR-RTS SUIT.
BY ZE SUN AT GEEV LIFE, BY ZE MOON WHICH LIGHT OUR WAY, WE DO NOT SEE HEEM.

A CLUE

One Week More!
GREAT NORTHWOODS GUIDES MEET
WORLD'S INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP
BOSTON GARDEN APRIL
2 P.M. AND 8 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY 11-20
55¢ ADMISSION
CHILDREN 25¢
RESERVED SEATS 110
DIRECTION CAMPBELL FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS
Over 100 of the best guides from Maine and Canada compete for the honors in floor lake in the world! Breathtaking events! Thrills galore—plenty of fun! Bring the kiddies! Canoe racing—log rolling—canoe tilting tryouts—Fly casting—Log chopping! Canoe Championships, and many other spectacular features.

RUTH WINNERS

PING PONG QUEEN

Edna Gryzmish, Bay State ping pong champion, depicted in action during the eastern championships at the West End House. Miss Grymish is from Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Boston Lewis Signs for Danno

By Jack Conway

STRANGLER LEWIS has signed on the dotted line for a bout with Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion.

El Rigby, Lewis' manager, affixed his signature to a blank contract and handed it to Paul Bowser. The only thing he insists upon is that O'Mahoney be named as Lewis' opponent.

Mr. Boston

"I don't care what money you pay Lewis," said Rigby. "Just get O'Mahoney into the ring with the Strangler, and we'll make our money in future matches."

Bowser says he cannot name Lewis as O'Mahoney's opponent unless he first gets an okay from Jack McGrath, manager of Danno.

"Why should O'Mahoney wrestle Lewis?" McGrath asked at Hartford this morning. "He has already beaten the former champion once, and would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by accepting the match.

"If am trying to get O'Mahoney a title bout with Ed George, and I would not help our position if I were to accept the Lewis tussle."

• • •

McGrath was to go into a huddle with Bowser today. O'Mahoney is under contract to wrestle for Bowser at the Garden on April 26 If McGrath persists in dodging Lewis, it is likely that Gus Sonnenberg will get the crack at the Irish champion.

• • •

Sonnenberg will be at the Arena on Wednesday night again. He will oppose Rudy Dusek. If the old Dynamiter can knock off Dusek he will be in a position to demand a tussle with O'Mahoney.

Gus was formerly the idol of New England wrestling fans, and he is a bit resentful of the advances made by Danno.

• • •

PROTEST MORELLI

ALEX MacLean is having his troubles in connection with the promotion of the Sonnenberg-Dusek bout. Rudy has red MacLean he won't accept Al Morelli as referee.

• • •

Morelli was referee of the recent Sonnenberg-Strack bout. He awarded Gus both of the falls. Dusek apparently has been informed of this fact, and intends to insist on a neutral official.

• • •

The heavyweight division lacks new talent. Other than Joe Louis, no new heavyweight of importance have bobbed to the front. Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera and Steve Hamas are still able to keep out front.

• • •

RUTH AT H. C.

BABE Ruth may be getting a bit old, but he is the attraction which Holy Cross is confident will draw a record gate when the Braves visit Worcester on Monday.

Tom McCabe has made arrangements for a special students' ticket which may be purchased by high and grammar school boys in Worcester. The youngsters are anxious to get a peek at the Babe and the Rabbit.

• • •

In the excitement over Ruth and Maransville, Braves rooters should not overlook Wally Berger. The latter's bat may win more ball games during the coming season than will either Babe or the Rabbit.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

The success of the Braves opening against the Giants on next Tuesday is entirely up to the weather man . . . The game will draw 40,000 persons if the day is fair and warm . . . April weather in Boston is always uncertain . . . The pitchers suffer most under these conditions . . . The Braves and Red Sox have veteran pitching staffs . . . The oldtimers like bad weather . . . They then cut loose . . . Judge Fuchs tells me there has been a tremendous advance in sale of tickets for the first five games the Braves will play.

Max Schmeling is determined not to box in the United States during the coming summer . . . He believes he will make more money and have a better chance of winning if he restricts his ring appearances to Europe . . . Boxing has been drawing large crowds in Europe and I believe a tussle between Schmeling and Max Baer in one of the European capitals would set a new high for boxing receipts abroad . . . Freddy Miller, American featherweight, has earned $75,000 for bouts in European rings during the past year . . . Henri DeGlane has been drawing record gates when he has appeared in wrestling shows in Paris.

100 Named TODAY

REST PRINTED MONDAY

By Bill Connell

Free tickets for opening day at Braves Field next Tuesday were on their way today to the fortunate winners in the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test, concluded in these pages a week ago.

More than 250 baseball fans had a big thrill in store as they examined their mail

Each winner gets two tickets for the Braves-Giants conflict at the Wigwam next Tuesday, when the 1935 major league races open

The contest, conducted in these pages, consisted of identifying 20 partially masked pictures of Braves and visiting baseball celebs on "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves"

The effort of identifying each picture during the entire 20 until the contest ended and writing the letter, involved considerable work The winners gained their awards every one

Because of some entries received late, and the difficulty of choosing winners of five tickets, only the first hundred are announced today

The remaining 150 winners will be named in these columns on Monday, by which time many of them will have received their awards

And here are the lucky top hundred

J. Lawrence Steinkraus, 310 High street, Lawrence.
William H. Peters, 5 Orchard street, Wakefield
Edward Riley, 25 Josephine avenue, Somerville.
D. C. Redding, 55 Pleasant street, Medford
Edward Donahue, 13 Robinhood street, Dorchester.
Miss Ellen Morris, 61 Lowden avenue, Somerville
David L. Hamilton, Jr., 82 Columbus avenue, Somerville.
Roger Neapolitano, 65 Pomona street, Dorchester
C. M. Cronin, 31 College avenue, Medford.

William Bilmazian, 37 East Walnut street, Everett; Ben Lynch, 141 Crawford street, Roxbury; Richard Flannigan, 30 Copeland street, Roxbury; Joseph Cahalane, 30 Bonair road, Somerville; John MacDonald, fireman, Hill road, Wellesley; Miss Joe Rocco, 18 Forrest street, Whitman; Robert Sung, Somerville; Miss Mary Cahalane, 30 Bonair road, 176 Mount Vernon avenue Mechanic; Harry Gardner, 18 Maple terrace, Auburndale.

Margaret L. Colgan, 74 Weld Hill street, Roxbury Plain; F. F. Donovan, 630 Boylston street, Newton; Rudolph Lucchesi, 42 Myrtle avenue, Medford; A. J. Sorbo, 48 Francis street, Roxbury; Frank Hiatt, 33 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Miss Mary Anthony Petrone, 24 Irving street, Everett; James Patterson, 272A Main street, Cambridge; John Gallagher, 11 Spruce avenue, Brighton; Joseph Dohanner, 34 Iona terrace, Lynn.

Richard Sweeney, 274 Walnut street, Newton; Arlington; Mary Wells, 18 Pelham street, Arlington; Miss Ruth Mahon, 24 Bay State road, Boston; T. F. Flynn, Trafalgar, Thomas Gill, 11 Lambert street, Dorchester; Emanuel Goldberg, 31 Prospect street, Revere; Joseph A. Cahill, 7 Calumet street, Jamaica Plain; Charles Lotilli, surgical supply house, Boston; Miss Mary Lenahan, 1 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

Edward Tatarowski, 11 Calumet street, Nashua, N. H.; George Crimmins, 881 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park; Miss Mary Flood, 37 Bellevue street, Brighton; W. Henry Hall, 2 Agassiz avenue, Roxbury; Samuel Nevins, 196 Shawmut street, Roxbury; Miss Mary Connolly, 31 Flood street, Dorchester; John Driscoll, 37 Bellevue street, Maltapan; Bernard Mezarras, W. T. F. Audio School, Boston; Miss Rodolfo Lanti, 34 Montrose road, Arlington, John Bell, 36 Jay street, Lexington.

Henry Guttenman, 27 Hanford street, Dorchester; Max Croll, 110 Grove street, Chelsea; Edward Dorples, 418 Brook street, Clinton; Chris Bolis, 1 Kingsland terrace, Arch street, Boston; Fred Bowman, 204 Columbus avenue, Boston; Miss Ann Sadaway, 15 St. John street, Norwood; Gustave J. Bergeron, 30 Flood street, Dorchester; John Rondinelli, 21 Kane, 56 Everett street, Somerville; Daniel Morelli, 25 queen street, Somerville; Miss Mary Cullinane, 315 Columbia street, Cambridge William T. Tompkins, 19 Simmons street, Boston.

John T. Emery, Assumore street, Cohasset; Philip Lonergan, 23 Ireton street, Atlantic, Anita Lorbati, 39 Bennett street, Roxbury; Robert Gill, Talbert 21 Ardent street, Roslindale; Francis Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park; Miss Mary Sullivan,

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Wind in the Night'

Orchestra Leader Fights for Life Through the Streets of Stricken Miami

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today we are welcoming an orchestra leader to full membership in the Adventurers' Club. He is Frank J. Novak, Jr., of 743 Fifth avenue, New York City. And although Frank's adventure had nothing to do with orchestras, he does wish he could find a tuba player with only half as much wind as the storm that hit him in Miami, Florida, on Sept. 17, 1926.

Frank had an orchestra in a club on the outskirts of Miami, and on the side he managed his dad's hotel at Miami Beach while his dad was away on a vacation.

On the night of Sept. 17 hurricane warnings had been broadcast throughout the city, but Frank had never seen a hurricane before and didn't take them seriously. He went out to the club as usual to fulfill his engagement with the orchestra, a bit thrilled at the prospect of seeing a first-class Florida wind-storm, and more than a little inclined to treat the affair as a lark.

The wind started blowing at 9.30. By midnight all the awnings had been blown off the club. At 1 o'clock the wind reached such a velocity that Frank began to get worried and decided he'd better run down to his dad's hotel and see if things had been put in condition to meet the storm.

He had a car parked across the street from the club, and he and a friend, Jack, started out in it for Miami Beach, little dreaming what they were going to run into before that fateful ride was over.

Even as they started, the wind began to rise again. They hadn't gone two blocks when they were confronted with obstructions in the road. Trees, torn up by the roots, were strewn all over the road. Electric wires, breaking overhead, emitted blue flashes and threatened, any minute, to come down and electrocute them. It took them more than an hour to get to the causeway leading to the beach, and then they ran into further trouble.

A huge wave, rearing itself up out of Biscayne Bay, washed over the car. The motor sputtered and died out. Frank and his pal tried pushing the car, but it wasn't any use. The wind, mixed with sand, whipped their hands and faces until they were raw. Then another huge wave came along and washed Frank over the side of the causeway.

Luck was with him. He landed on the lee side of the causeway in four feet of water—scrambled out again—again began making his way along the causeway.

As they struggled along, a motor boat came up to the causeway—eight men lined along the rail holding it away from the concrete abutments. Strain was written in their faces, but their work was for nothing. As they came to an opening in the bridge, the waves turned it over as if it were a toy. The men went tumbling into the water, and that is the last Frank ever saw of them.

A car with two men in it passed them, trying to make it across the causeway. A few minutes later the men came struggling back afoot. They too had been washed out.

They joined up with Frank and Jack, trying to make the trip on foot. They joined hands, chain-fashion, but the wind tore them apart. Then every man for himself. They began to edge their way across, clinging to the fencing along the side of the bridge.

The wind whipped through the fencing with such speed that it practically pinned them to the rails. In the end they gave up and started back toward the Miami side of the bridge.

Slowly they made their way toward the city, clinging to lamp posts to keep from being blown away—wading through water three feet deep on Bayshore Drive. Once in the built-up section of the city their progress was made doubly dangerous by sheets of metal and other pieces of debris that went flying through the air.

They headed for a place called "The Frolics," thinking they might find shelter there, but a sudden gust of wind whipping down Thirteenth street, sent them scurrying into the hallway of an apartment building. The building rocked to and fro as they stood there getting their breath.

Suddenly, from somewhere nearby, came a terrific crash that reverberated in the narrow street like the crack o' doom let loose in a soap box. Frank went to the door to look out, and saw a sight that will remain in his memory as long as he lives.

Down the street where once had been "The Frolics"—the place they were headed for—there wasn't anything at all. The whole building had been demolished—sent flying in one direction and another by the grim, unfeeling force of the hurricane. If Frank and Jack hadn't stopped in that apartment house doorway, they would have gotten there just in time to go flying over the landscape with it.

By 6:30 the storm had died down a bit and they went out on the streets again. Frank went to his office in the downtown section and fell asleep on a couch. He awakened some time later feeling as though somebody was spraying him with a hose. Looking up at the ceiling, he saw water dripping through—falling on him. He got dressed—went outside—met Jack coming into the building and asked him what was the matter.

Jack told him. "That storm," he said, "turned around and came back at us. You don't know it yet, kid, but you slept right through a second hurricane."

Monday's yarn will be by Albert Bray of 8 Wood avenue, Framingham. It's "Trapped on the Tracks."

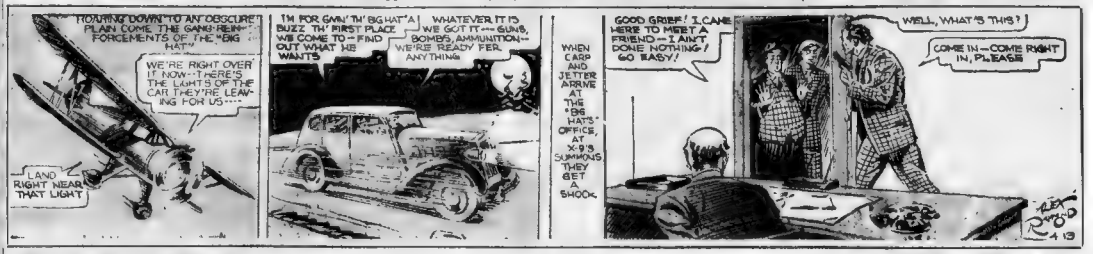
$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

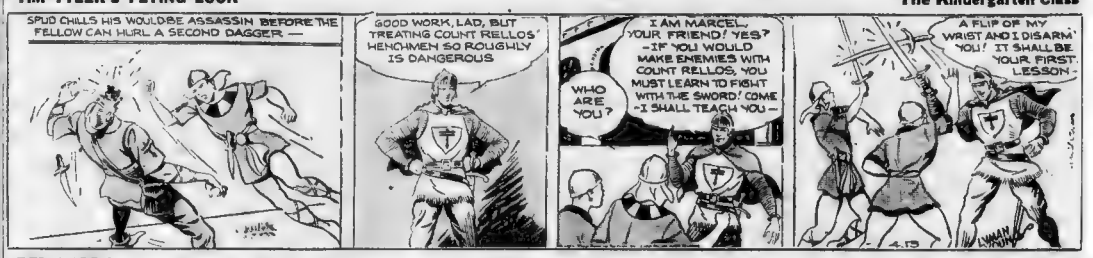
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements) **The More the Merrier**


TOURING DOWN TO AN OBSCURE PLAIN COME THE GANG REINFORCEMENTS OF THE "BIG HAT"
WE'RE RIGHT OVER IT NOW--THERE'S THE LIGHTS OF THE CAR THEY'RE LEAVING FOR US....
LAND RIGHT NEAR THAT LIGHT
I'M FOR GAWN TH' BIG HAT'S BUZZ TH' FIRST PLACE WE COME TO--FIND OUT WHAT HE WANTS
WHATEVER IT IS WE GOT IT--GUNS, BOMBS, AMMUNITION--WE'RE READY FER ANYTHING
WHEN CARP AND JETTER ARRIVE AT THE "BIG HAT'S" OFFICE, AT X-9'S SUMMONS THEY GET A SHOCK
GOOD GRIEF! I CAME HERE TO MEET A FRIEND--I AIN'T DONE NOTHING! GO EASY!
WELL, WHAT'S THIS?
COME IN--COME RIGHT IN, PLEASE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **The Kindergarten Class**


SPUD CHILLS HIS WOULDBE ASSASSIN BEFORE THE FELLOW CAN HURL A SECOND DAGGER —
GOOD WORK, LAD, BUT TREATING COUNT RELLOS' HENCHMEN SO ROUGHLY IS DANGEROUS
I AM MARCEL... YOUR FRIEND! YES? --IF YOU WOULD MAKE ENEMIES WITH COUNT RELLOS, YOU MUST LEARN TO FIGHT WITH THE SWORD! COME --I SHALL TEACH YOU --
WHO ARE YOU?
A FLIP OF MY WRIST AND I DISARM YOU! IT SHALL BE YOUR FIRST LESSON--

RED BARRY **By Special Appointment**

10 P.M. SHARP... A SILHOUETTED FIGURE PROWLS THE TERRACE OF THE SCIENTIST'S HOME....
SO THAT OLD FOOL THOUGHT I'D COME HERE TO TALK WITH HIM, EH... HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT HIM!!
"... STEALTHILY, THE SHADOWY FORM FINDS ITS WAY TO THE STUDY...."
"... AND THEN, TAKING CAREFUL AIM..."
"... FIRES THREE MUFFLED SHOTS AT THE FIGURE IN THE CHAIR...."

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **For the Count of Ten**

LOTHAR LASHES TERRIFIC BLOWS UPON THE HEAD OF KLAGE, BUT CANNOT STOP THE MONSTER.
THE LONG ARMS OF KLAGE FINALLY ENCIRCLE THE BATTLING LOTHAR.
LOTHAR--GET AWAY FROM HIM!
AND LOTHAR "GETS AWAY."
THE POWERFUL MONSTER TURNS UPON MANDRAKE AS LOTHAR LIES UNCONSCIOUS AND UNABLE TO HELP HIS MASTER.
MONDAY--MANDRAKE VERSUS KLAGE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Poor Little Rich Girl**

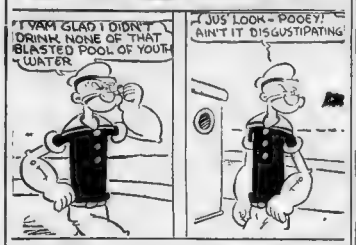
IF YOUR LATE HUSBAND ROBERT MOARLAND DID NOT HAVE LEGAL DOCUMENTS TO PROVE OWNERSHIP OF HIS BROTHER'S ESTATE, YOUR CLAIM TO THE ESTATE IS NULL AND VOID
AND IF IT IS TRUE THAT THE REAL OWNER, STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND IS ALIVE, I CAN SEND YOU TO JAIL AND--
SEND ME TO JAIL? PREPOSTEROUS!
I AM SORRY, MRS. MOARLAND--IGNORANCE OF THE LAW DOES NOT EXCUSE YOU... MY BEST ADVICE IS--COMMUNICATE WITH THE REAL OWNER--RETURN HIS PROPERTY AND HOPE HE HAS A FORGIVING HEART
GLORYOSKY, MR MOAR--EVERY TIME I SEE YOU, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER... YOU USED TO LOOK AWFUL SAD ALL THE TIME--BUT NOW YOU KINDA SMILE LIKE EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT

JIMMY AND THE TIGER **He Lives Just to Eat**

JAWBONE JERRY--TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY POUNDS, TWO OUNCES! THE TWO OUNCES ARE JUST ABOVE HIS EARS --- BUT HE'S A GOOD, GUY, A GOOD, GUY.
YOU SAY YOU'VE NEVER HAD A FIGHT? BUT WHY NOT?
CAN'T GIT ONE! I WANT YA TO BE ME MANAGER AN' GIT ME A LOTTA FIGHTS!!
OMIGOSH! HE WANTS ME TO MANAGE HIM!!!
JUST A MINUTE, JERRY--LET ME PUT YOU TO ONE SIMPLE TEST--WHERE YOU GOIN' RIGHT NOW?
T'GIT ME SOME HOT DOGS AN' BEER--!
WHY?
I'LL NEVER BE THE MANAGER OF A FIGHTER WHO LIVES ON THAT DIET!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

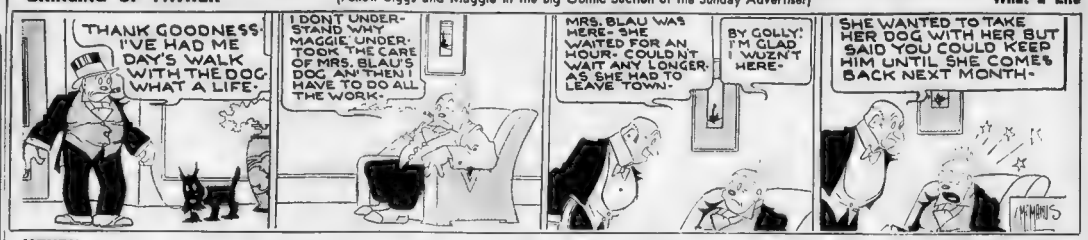
SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK



BRINGING UP FATHER

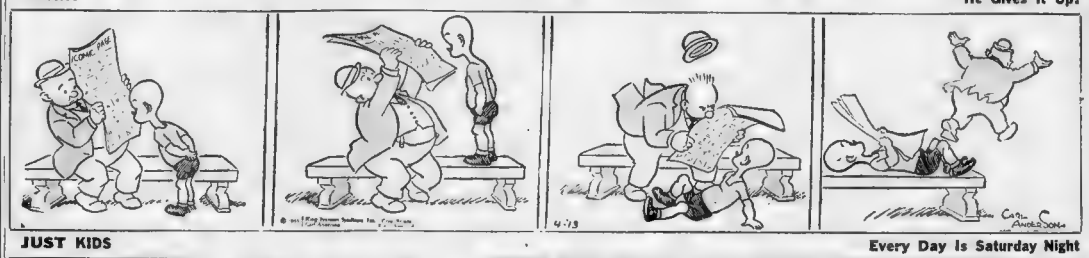
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

What a Life


THANK GOODNESS- I'VE HAD ME DAY'S WALK WITH THE DOG- WHAT A LIFE-
I DONT UNDER-STAND WHY MAGGIE UNDER-TOOK THE CARE OF MRS. BLAU'S DOG, AN' THEN I HAVE TO DO ALL THE WORK-
MRS. BLAU WAS HERE- SHE WAITED FOR AN HOUR- COULD NT WAIT ANY LONGER- AS SHE HAD TO LEAVE TOWN-
BY GOLLY! I'M GLAD I WUZN'T HERE-
SHE WANTED TO TAKE HER DOG WITH HER BUT SAID YOU COULD KEEP HIM UNTIL SHE COMES BACK NEXT MONTH-

HENRY

He Gives It Up!



JUST KIDS

Every Day Is Saturday Night

I WISH TO HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH YUH
HELLO-
GOSH-NOBODY WON'T HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH ME-ON ACCOUNTA THEY HAFTA TAKE BATHS EVERY DAY!
WHAT A COLD HARD WORLD!
OH GOLLY!
OH, GOSH!
AIN'T I WALK WITH LUCKY AND TAKE A BATH
I'M JUST GOING OFF DUTY AND I'M IN A HURRY TO GET HOME
GOSH-IT'S GITTIN TO BE A EPIDEMIC!
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

No Operation for Puss!

SAM'L - THAT CAT AIN'T BEEN HISSELF LATELY!
NOT A BLESSED BITE HAS HE ET TODAY!
MEBBE ALL HE NEEDS IS A CHANGE OF DIET--
I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, PA. P'HAPS IF WE CUT OUT THE LIVER --.
NOW WHAT THE SAM HILL?

SKIPPY

The Example of Patience

MR. KRAUSMEYER, I'VE OWED YA A QUARTER FOR A BAG OF CANDY FOR TWO WHOLE YEARS NOW. AIN'T THAT RIGHT?
DOT'S RIGHT. DO YOU VISH TO PAY UP?
NO, IT AIN'T THAT. I JUST WANTED TO PROVE IT TO HECKY HERE, THAT I'VE OWED YA FOR THAT LONG-
-SO'S HE WON'T BE GETTIN' IMPATIENT ABOUT THE NICKEL I'VE OWED HIM FOR ONLY EIGHT MONTHS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-13

LITTLE JIMMY

From Bad to Worms

"PONCHO'S ORFUL SORE BECAUSE WE TIED HIM UP FOR EATIN' ALL OF PINKIES CORN"
"HE WANTS TO TELL US SUMPIN"
"HE SAYS NOBODY LOVES HIM SO HE'S GONNA EAT WORMS"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Fugitives from Justice

NOW WE'LL BE CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT, BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T GET TO THE TRAFFIC COURT UNTIL THEY'D CLOSED FOR THE DAY!
HOW ABOUT YOUR FRIEND, MR. DUGAN THE POLITICIAN? I'LL BET HE CAN HELD US OUT. 'PHONE HIM!
I'M SORRY BUT MR DUGAN IS OUT OF TOWN... WE DON'T EXPECT HIM BACK FOR THREE WEEKS!
IT SAYS HERE THE POLICE COMMISSIONER HAS ORDERED A ROUND UP OF ALL PUBLIC ENEMIES - TO TREAT THEM ROUGH' SAYS THE COMMISSIONER
STOP IT! STOP IT!
4-13

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 8096.

Don't forget the Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday, April 20, at 10 o'clock. You must have your badge and membership card to compete. Over 500 prizes and gifts.

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

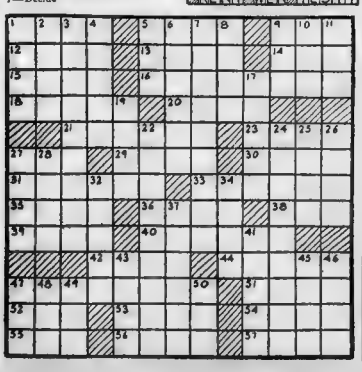
1—Din
5—Boys
9—Wine-vessel
12—Spanish jar
13—A'i
14—Pinch suddenly
15—Hole which lets in water
16—Ancient military engine
18—Classify
20—Dry
21—Worshipper
23—Vessel
27—Possesses
29—Origin
30—Egyptian solar d
31—Beginning
33—Native
35—Depicted
36—City in Nevada
38—Cry of a crow
39—Hindu garment
40—A room for conversation
42—Level
44—The East Indian silk-cotton tree
47—Commands
51—Heap
52—Anglo-Saxon money
53—Game of chance
54—English collegiate tow
55—Bird's beak
56—Small whirlpool
57—Want

VERTICAL

1—Wallow
2—Genus of olive trees
3—A white marble-like mineral
4—Scraped
5—Resinous substance
6—One who dishonors
7—Decide
8—Constellation
9—Babylonian god
10—Unit of length
11—Likely
17—Species of hickory
19—Box at a show
22—Withdrew to a place of safety
24—. basic chloride of copper
25—Bristle
26—Was aware
27—Trays for carrying bricks
28—Subtle emanation
32—Rapid
34—Inclines the head
37—Stretch out
41—To mature
43—Body of water
45—Century-plant
46—Make a loan
47—Put on
4 —Vexation
49—Vehicle
50—Kind of fish sauce

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	A	P	P	Y		B	I	D		P	E	A
A	R	N	I		S	P	E		N	A	I	V
E	T	O	N		P	I	X	Y		D	I	V
E	R	A	P	T	S		L		H	O	N	E
S	T			O	N		S	P	A	R		
A	L	L	R	E	S	I	S	T		A	M	I
T	E		B	O	R	A		C	R	I	N	E
		O	M	E		E	X	E	M	P	L	A
R	Y		N	A	P	E	S					
A	L	L	I	T	E	D		R	O	M	E	
S	E	A	L		E	S	S	A	I	S		
A	I	D	E		G	R	A	B		L	I	R
A		S	T	O	N	E		B	A	U		G
O	N	A	D		H	E	R	O	N		E	C
U		N	T	I	L			A	R	E	N	T
I		M	E	N		T	H	E	S	I	T	Y



HOLLAND

CHOICE

Theater Fare for Boston Fans

By GEORGE HOLLAND

New York, April 13—You may see an intimate revue lodged in a Boston theater before the Shuberts' "Guidebook" bows in at the Shubert Theater in August.

Tom Weatherly, the brilliant young inspirationalist, who thought up "The Little Show Series," followed those successes with "The Gay Divorcee" and then produced "She Loves Me Not," is readying a new revue for September (in New York).

* * *

Mr. Weatherly has been placidly looking things over this season. The huge profits of "She Loves Me Not," and a royalty arrangement for the film production of "The Gay Divorcee" placed him comfortably in the leisure class.

* * *

This, perhaps, reads as if your beloboard correspondent was reaching an extended distance into the future to make copy. But Mr. Weatherly, quite earnestly, has asked me to inform those of our readers who are ambitious to write for the theater that he is in the market for skits, or sketches. His offices are in the Playhouse, 137 West 48th street.

* * *

And here is the cast for the Theater Guild's new revenue, "Parade," which will open at the Colonial theater May 6: Jimmy Savo (featured), Jane and Katherine Lee, Charles D. Brown, Jean Travers, Earl Oxford, Esther Junger and Ralph Riggs. There will be a few minor additions.

* * *

Paul Muni in "Black Fury," a Warner Bros. picture, is turning them away at the Strand Theater here . . . Mr. Muni, I learn on the most competent authority, will return to the stage this fall, for at least one play. He has two pictures to make in Hollywood before this interlude.

* * *

The novel "February Hill," which has a Fall River locale, has been bought by Walter Hart, a novice producer, for dramatization. Mr. Hart has found sudden prominence, because half of the bigtimers in the producing ranks have awakened (a trifle late) to the tremendous possibilities of the novel as a play. "February Hill" was written by Virginia Lincoln, who is 21 years old.

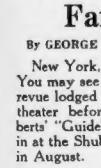
* * *

The New York night clubs are starving. A new one opens, has a quick vogue and fades. The Versailles, Leon and Eddies, the Gay Nineties, the Folies Bergeres are among the most popular of the current crop.

* * *

A rush of attractions will be visited upon Boston in the early fall. "Personal Appearance," "The Children's Hour," "Thumbs Up," "Accent on Youth," "Laburnum Grove" are some of the season's established successes that will be in the early fall list, it is likely.

The new ones will include the Weatherly Revue, "Guidebook," the new Eddie Cantor Show by Howard Lindsay, Russell Crouse and Cole Porter, the holy triumvirate which conceived "Anything Goes," and a comedy-drama now titled "Pie in the Sky."



George Holland

Movie Clock

STATE—"One New York Night"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10, 11:38, 1:36, 4:37, 6:36, 7:56, 9:36.

METROPOLITAN—"Traveling Saleslady"; 11:43, 2:05, 4:53, 7:47, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Bright Eyes"; 9:46, 1:45, 5:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN — "Ruggles of Red Gap"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Hold 'Em, Yale"; 9:29, 4:15, 12:12, 3:01, 5:47, 8:33.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Vanessa"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"The Whole Town's Talking"; 9, 12:36, 4:06, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Roberta"; 10:04, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04.

MODERN — "Private Worlds"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Case of the Curious Bride"; 1:55, 4:50, 7:15, 10.

SCOLLAY — "Private Worlds"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Scarface"; 10:12, 6:35.

TREMONT—"Kid From Spain," "Sisters Under the Skin"; continuous 9 to 11.

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

Myrna Loy in Role

Will Be Starred in Ben Ames Williams' "The Small Town Girl"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 13—Myrna Loy, whose fame on the screen was originally won through her portrayal of Oriental sirens, is to play an unsophisticated small-town girl.

Even after Miss Loy scorned Oriental numbers, her most important roles were as women of the world and never, to my knowledge, has she played a simple, unworldly young girl.

Well, there is always a first time and this is it. Ben Ames Williams' story, "The Small Town Girl," has been purchased for Myrna and it will be her next picture.

In fact, MGM Louella O. Parsons was so excited about the story that it was purchased direct from the galley proofs.

* * *

With all due respect to Lionel Barrymore, who is a popular actor, some way I can not see him in the role of Peter Grimm, perhaps because the memory of David Warfield in that same role in "The Return of Peter Grimm" and the simplicity of his performance remains with me. Then there was Alec Francis, who gave a grand performance as the man who returned to life. But Lionel may surprise us. He is a fine actor and it is a bit unfair to form an opinion this early.

* * *

One of Hollywood's most brilliant woman and most charming people is Laura Hope Crews. Laura is the sort of person who always helps those who need a little friendly advice and who is willing to coach any young actor who needs help. She has been working with Eddie Goulding on "The Flame Within," having helped with the dialogue, and now she is going to act again. She will be one of the principals in "Masquerade," the much-discussed drama starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

* * *

Wiley Post, the aviator who wears the picturesque patch over his eye with a jauntiness that equals Floyd Gibbons' famous patch, is going to make a movie. Louis Weiss, independent producer, in fact the one who put "The Drunkard" on the screen, has signed Mr. Post and "Winnie Mae," his plane, to a contract. A serial will be made just as soon as Mr. Post completes another flight which we are told will be some time this summer.

* * *

Jock Whitney cabled from London today asking Melville Baker, his scenario editor, to go on a search for stories. Baker has taken offices in the Taft Building where he and Paul Snell, publicity director, will be located. It looks as if Whitney really intends to go into picture making extensively. Apparently he is pleased with the reports on "Becky Sharp" and Miriam Hopkins' work as Becky and will try to follow it up with other pictures of the same calibre.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CONSTANCE BENNETT airplaning to New York for two radio appearances. DARRYL ZANUCK will be accompanied by MRS. ZANUCK and two of the children on his holiday; they have chartered a yacht and will go to Alaska. RUBY KEELER will probably save her own money and Al's by her trip to New York tomorrow; they have been on the long distance telephone every day. JOE E. BROWN fought so strenuously in a fight scene in "Alibi Ike" that he is laid up.

GRETA GARBO is taking croquet lessons; honestly it's for her picture. Glad to report WARNER BROTHERS have changed the title of "Women Are Bum Newspaper Men" to "From Page Woman." The IRVING THALBERGS, the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS, DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS, SHIRLEY TEMPLE and her mother and father weekending at the Desert Inn. That's all today. See you Monday.

Colbert Film Tops Bill at Scollay

Claudette Colbert stars in "Private Worlds," at the Scollay Square, as the companion star and picture for Damon Runyon's merry tale, "Hold 'Em Yale."

The subject of psychiatry, providing the distinguished novelist, Phyllis Bottome, with a strong and somewhat grim story, has been definitely if dramatically handled in Miss Colbert's newest film.

She has the role of an eminent physician, living with memories of a tragic love affair, solacing herself in hard work in her humanitarian profession.

Quite naturally there is the handsome doctor, played by Charles Boyer, who, despite overwhelming odds, makes her forget the past. And for added dramatics there is the near-tragedy in a three-cornered romance of Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett and Helen Vinson, the latter having excellent work in another of her traditional unsympathetic roles.

For rollicking, lighter diversion there is the excrutiatingly funny Runyon film, all about some Broadway wiseguys, a dumb debutante, and the "Yales and the Harvards."

Perfect casting which includes Patricia Ellis and Larry Crabbe as the young lovers, and Andy Devine, William Frawley, Warren Hymer and George E. Stone as the "muggs from Manhattan," puts "Hold 'Em Yale" among the best and fastest comedies of the year.

Bowdoin's Bill

"The Whole Town's Talking," starring Edward G. Robinson, is the feature of the screen program at the Bowdoin Square. Jean Arthur has the leading role opposite the star.

The companion picture is "The Great Hotel Murder," and there are five acts of RKO vaudeville completing the new program.

Amusements

HELD OVER — BOSTON'S GREATEST SHOW — KEITH'S

HIS FINEST PICTURE

LESLIE HOWARD in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

RKO Boston

ROBERTA

FRED ASTAIRE — IRENE DUNNE

SUNSHINE BUCK & BUBBLES

Other Fine Acts

Exotic Beauty

Merle Oberon, decorative star of English and American films, appears with Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere," which is one of the screen attractions at both the Uptown and Modern.

In New Role as Hero of the Coal Mines

Paul Muni has the star role of Joe Radek, one man strike breaker, in Warner Bros. controversial film, "Black Fury," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway next Thursday.

Excellent Orpheum Bill

Helen Hayes in "Vanessa"

The screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum this week brings Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery together in "Vanessa," the romantic screen version of Hugh Walpole's third novel about the Herries family.

Miss Hayes is Vanessa Paris, youngest of the Herries clan, and Robert Montgomery is Benjie, a handsome and adventurous distant cousin.

An unfortunate quarrel, on the eve of their marriage, separates the two. Vanessa marries the wealthy Ellis, splendidly played by Otto Kruger. After many sorrows, including Ellis's eventual insanity, the lovers are reunited.

Absorbing performances by Miss Hayes and Messrs. Montgomery and Kruger, together with astute direction from William K. Howard, make "Vanessa" an excellent, often touching, film story.

Joe Phillips, long a favorite here, headlines the new stage bill at the Orpheum, in some rapid-fire comedy in which he is assisted by two very lovely ladies, Madeline Kileen and Marjorie Johnson.

As runners-up for top honors there are the Three Fonzals, who combine singing, dancing and good old-fashioned slapstick in a most intriguing manner.

Among the other acts which found favor with yesterday's opening audiences, were the Misses Merman and Bronson in songs and dances, the three Page Brothers with some fast lines and fast stepping, and Smith and Hart in a new and very funny comedy skit.

May Joyce in songs and Homer Romains in breathtaking aerial feats completed the stage program.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL

FRI. AFT. APR. 26 - SAT. EVE. APR. 27

ST. JOHN'S PASSION

OPENING CONCERTS of the

BACH-HANDEL

1685—FESTIVAL—1935

Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA

DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor

LAST TUESDAY CONCERT, APRIL 16 at 2 P. M.

SCHUBERT—Overture C Major

SCHUMANN—Symphony No. 1

BRAHMS—Symphony No. 1

LAST 4 DAYS

FINE ARTS THEATRE

'UNFINISHED SYMPHONY'

Film Based on Schubert's Life

BOSTON'S NEW GAYETY

15¢ SHIRLEY TEMPLE BRIGHT EYES 55¢

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

LACTIC DUTTIN "AGE OF INNOCENCE"

MINSKY'S PARK CONTINUOUS BURLESQUE

4 Complete SHOWS 4

THE OLD HOWARD

3 Complete Shows Daily at 12, 2:30(1), 5:30(2), 8:30(3) P. M.

SNYDER and his BURLESQUE

"BLUE RHYTHM" Burlesque Hits Nightly—Dolores Ellis, Hagen-Dolores Other Fine Acts

Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

"WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"—Edward G. Robinson

"Great Hotel Murder"—Edmund Lowe, Vic Mclaglen

VER.—"FOLIES BERGERE"—"FUGITIVE LADY"

Film Reviews

Comedy Rules on Screen

Met

Blondell-Farrell Carry Off Honors

By JOYCE DANA

Toothpaste with a kick and ladies with a flair for salesmanship make "Traveling Saleslady," screen attraction at the Metropolitan, one of the brightest and most delightfully nonsensical of films.

First of all, there are Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell—as devastating a pair of blondes as Warner Brothers and the drug trade might find.

Next, there's Hugh Herbert, nicest and nuttiest of comics. Mr. Herbert has invented toothpaste flavored with your favorite alcoholic beverage, gin, sherry or even a fizzy champagne concoction.

Miss Blondell is the daughter of an ultra-conservative manufacturer, who believes the taste of creosote and carbolic plenty good enough for cleansing the teeth. He's also firm in his conviction that a woman's place is almost anywhere except in business.

Between Herbert's aromatics and Miss Blondell's charms, the opposition gets away to a terrific sales start. Thus, under an assumed name, peddles the peppy paste, deceiving dad and confounding dad's prize salesman, who finds that good old Twitchell's isn't what it used to be when "Cocktail Toothpaste comes along.

* * *

It's all as jolly and frothy as it sounds, with William Gargan vacillating between the two too smart gals, and Grant Mitchell giving another devastatingly straight performance as old man Twitchell.

* * *

Bob Hall, who can think in rhyme faster and funnier than most of us can think at all, heads a lively stage show at the Met. Mr. Hall is unique, and in these days when it's a toss-up to see which jokester tells 'em first, he's refreshing and clever.

Hall is ably seconded by Mickey Conte, and in addition there are the Four Brachards, the three talented Page Sisters, and the always dependable Eldis Ballet, in a smart puppet routine.

Elizabeth Travis adds distinction to the program as soloist in Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capricioso," roundly applauded by yesterday's audience, and Fabien Sevitzky presents a rousing contribution to the program in "Colegiat Impressions."

State

Franchot Tone and Una Merkel At Best

By HARRIS MORGAN

Franchot Tone and Una Merkel are the central figures in a little metropolitan skulduggery this week at Loew's State Theater.

"One New York Night," is as spritely a piece of comedy-mystery as has been seen in moons.

Praise is due Director Jack Conway and his able cast for pulling their production from the slough of the now played-out Grand Hotel background, and making of it a quick-moving picture which never takes itself quite seriously.

Franchot Tone is a humorless young ranch-owner who comes to the big city to look for a wife. Having definite views on the matter, he approaches the search as though he were seeking a prize heifer for the show ring of a Western fair.

His telephone conversations with some of his former girl playmates, now married to various stout citizens, contain very nearly the funniest lines of a picture crowded with comedy.

* * *

A wealthy and wicked financier is murdered in the next room to Tone's at the great Hotel Diplomat, and Una Merkel, the telephone operator, is involved in the killing through trying to shield her friend, a Russian lass named Brustiloff.

Tone tries to help the Russian lady also, for reasons (a) Mme. Brustiloff has lost her bracelet in an amatory affair with the wealthy satyr a few minutes before his death, and (b) Mme. Brustiloff is a brunette.

Through their common interest in the killing, the Westerner and the 'phone girl are thrown together a good deal. She'd love to be a cow-girl, but he still insists that "Blondes don't do anything to him."

Events move rapidly until Tone, with justifiable disconfiture, finds the dead man's body in his own trunk. After that they move faster still, to a thrilling conclusion that is somewhat marred by the usual wordy last-chapter of explanation.

* * *

The second State attraction this week is "I'll Love You Always," featuring Nancy Carroll and George Murphy.

This is the story of a young wife who tries to stardom from a taxi-dancer's job.

MUSIC

Symphony Traditions Broken

Walter Gieseking Cheered, Gives Encore

By ANN AMES

Traditions of years were shattered at yesterday afternoon's concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall.

Walter Gieseking, who more surely than ever stands without a peer among pianists today, not only occasioned cheers and enthusiasm almost unprecedented at these concerts, but yielded to the insistent demands of an uproarious audience and added to his program.

Not since 1916, when Paderewski thus defied Boston and Symphony conventions, has a soloist granted an encore at an orchestra concert.

To some in yesterday's audience, the brief Strauss "Staendchen," which followed the artist's and orchestra's breathtaking performance of Rachmaninoff's C Minor Concerto, was merely an unusual anthelmax. To others, it provided a few more precious moments of a musicianship that is as superb that it warrants shattering a tradition or two.

The dramatic and showy Rachmaninoff needs just such power and mastery as are Mr. Gieseking's.

In the broad and sweeping Scherzando reminiscent of some of the best and most voluptuous measures of Tchaikovsky, the artist rose to brilliant heights.

In the central Adagio there was opportunity for his warm and unaffected legato, a few measures of that ethereal pianissimo which so indubitably has linked his artistry with Debussy's works.

Richard Burgin, who conducted the orchestra, gave his soloist splendid support. Mr. Burgin conducts incisively, with virility, and with a fine command of the works at hand.

Opening the program, Dr. David Stanley Smith, dean of the school of music at Yale, conducted his "Epic Ode."

Excellent craftsmanship, an often pleasing melodic content, and a rich harmonic and rhythmic poem's distinguishing factors. Dr. Smith's music, while pleasant and inoffensive seems repetitive and by no means strongly original.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL

Traveling Saleslady

WILLIAM GARGAN HUGH HERBERT

Stage Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

BOB HALL and BIG CAST

FREE DANCING

Amusements

Loew's STATE ORPHEUM

M-G-M's Merry Mystery

ONE NEW YORK NIGHT

TWO BIG HITS

FRANCHOT TONE-UNA MERKEL

In addition to "I'll Love You Always"

Sassy Semi-Singer and Dancer

EXTRA!

MICKEY MOUSE

Todd-Kelly Comedy

Ed. C. Hill with News

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM

Beautiful Romance!

HELEN HAYES

Robt. Montgomery

in "Vanessa" Her Love Story

In addition to

Loew's Greater VAUDEVILLE

Every Thurs. Night 9:15

RADIO AMATEURS

Sponsored by Leonold Morse Company

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Stage 1 P. M. Cont. Mats. Daily

RUGGLES of RED GAP

CHARLES LAUGHTON

FOLIES BERGERE

MAURICE CHEVALIER

TREMONT

EDDY CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"

WARNER BAXTER, MARION NIXON in "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

SUN.-ON STAGE RADIO TALENT AT 4 & 8:30

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

WARREN WILLIAM—MARGARET LINDSAY

"Case of the Curious Bride"—Patricia Ellis, Donald Woods—"Hold 'Em Yale"

MODERN

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"PRIVATE WORLDS"

Merle Oberon, "FOLIES BERGERE"

NEW SCOLLAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"PRIVATE WORLDS"

ALSO: "Hold 'Em Yale"—Big Comedy Cast!

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

Maurice Chevalier in Folies Bergere

—ALSO— MYSTERY WOMAN

UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.

A. Harding-R. Montgomery "Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

Wayne Bland

"Charlie Chan in Paris"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

CLARK GABLE "After Office Hours"

Jack Holt-Edmund Lowe "The Best Man Wins"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY

MAGNET "GILDED LILY"

C. Colbert-F. MacMurray

—Fr. Brone, Detective"—

F. Lake-E. Nichols

STRAND "THE THIN MAN"

Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy

"BACHELOR OF ARTS"

Tom Brown

Betty Furness

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON "WHITE LIES"

Walter Connolly-Fay Wray

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.

Lee Carrillo-Ted Healy "SONS OF STEEL"

C. Starrett-Polly Ann Young

RADIO AUDITION NIGHT

MALDEN

FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1 P. M. 2 ARTS

Charles Laughton-"Ruggles of Red Gap"

Ralf Hamilton—"FUGITIVE LADY"

Next Sat.—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN

STRAND V. Mackaill-Ed. Lowe "Great Hotel Murder"

Sidney Fox "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"

Nathan's Asst. Tom. Ben "MURDER AT PRESIDENT"

MYSTIC

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE COLONEL"

E. Lowe-V. MacLaglen "MURDER AT PRESIDENT"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE

Kay Francis-George Brent "LIVING ON VELVET"

HOBA BARRIE "Mystery Woman"

ROXBURY

STATE "HUMAN CARGO"

Brian Aherne-Loretta Young

"SECRET BRIDE"

Barbara Stanwyck

Added Sunday—"The Crusades"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE

Tonite, 30 Big Gifts Free

Buck Yallen-Anne Dvorak

"SWEET MUSIC"

"Men of the Night"

Bruce Cabot-Judith Allen

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville

Alice Faye, 'She Learned About Sailors'

Buck Jones, "MAN TRAILER"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

"AGE OF INNOCENCE"

Irene Dunne-John Boles

"Kentucky Kernels"

Wheeler and Woolsey

Sun. Thurs. 2 Acts Vaud'l

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND RUBY VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC"

Jean Parker "Red Head Wins"

Dorothy Wilson

BROADWAY

Lee Carrillo "The Winning Ticket"

—"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

SOUTH END

Mat. 30c Eve. 10-20c

NATIONAL

Cont. 12:30 to 11:00

Katherine Hepburn "LITTLE MINISTER"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:30

"TORTS KID"

Every Sat. 41st Night

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CAPITOL

CHARLES LAUGHTON—MARY BOLAND

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 6410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800

Eve. STAGE—PRIZES

Jos. Hamilton—E. Nolan "Hello, Pathfinder Night"

Kendall Capt. "Rocky Mt. Mystery"

Now Showing Today

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy

"After Office Hours"

Wayne Morris

"Charlie Chan in Paris"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE

"Ruggles of Red Gap" Cont. 1-11

C. Laughton-C. Ruggles Mary Boland-Z. Scott

C. Morris-Virginia Bruce "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

Cont. Perf. 2-11 P. M.

Cary Grant-Myrna Loy "WINGS IN THE DARK"

Sunday—"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

J. Hoak Brown-S. Blane

Stuart Erwin

CHELSEA

CHELSEA Chs. 1861

C. Gable-Constance Bennett "After Office Hours"

OLYMPIA

M. 2-6 7-11

"The White Cockatoo"

Jean Hair-Ricardo Cortez

DORCHESTER

CAPRI Cap. 4040

Limited Engt'm'l 4 days only

"THE LITTLE COLONEL"

CHESTER MORRIS

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

CAPRI Tel. 3200

Cont. Perf. 2-11 P. M.

"RUMBA"

GEORGE RAFT

"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

FIELD'S Dor. 0800

Mat. 1:30-5 7-11 Sat., Sun. "Devil Dogs of the Air"

DORCHESTER CONT'D

Mat. and Sunday 2000

STRAND Cont. 1-11

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

Chas. Laughton-C. Ruggles Maurice Chevalier

"FOLIES BERGERE"

Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Mat. 2000

2 BIG DAYS

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

Charles Laughton Charles Ruggles

Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"

Mat. 1:30-5 Eve. 7-11

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN

Jean Parker, Russell Hardie—"SEQUOIA"

Edmund Lowe "BEST MAN WINS"

Sunday—"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI & DUDLEY

Jean Parker "SEQUOIA"

Chas. Ruggles "WINGS IN THE DARK"

Ted Healy "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Som. 0800

Mat. 2-Eve. 2 Nery Actor-Ricardo Cortez

"I AM A THIEF"

STRAND Som. 9240

Tom Brown-Betty Lorin "Bachelor of Arts"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY

CENTRAL SQ.

Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap"

Merle Oberon "FOLIES BERGERE"

Cont. 1:30-11

CARL BRISSON "ALL LIES KIND"

MAURICE CHEVALIER "FOLIES BERGERE"

Cont. 1-11

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

AS A BABY WALLACE FORD WAS ABANDONED ON THE STEPS OF A FOUNDLING HOME FOR GIRLS. HE WENT THROUGH THE FIRST 15 YEARS OF HIS LIFE AS SAMMY JONES AND WAS ADOPTED 7 DIFFERENT TIMES!

PERT KELTON'S FAVORITE SPORT IS SWIMMING. SHE EVEN HAS A POOL IN HER APARTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD.

Weather Report

For Boston and vicinity: Rain tonight, possibly with occasional sleet. Sunday cloudy; temperature in the upper 30's; probably becoming colder, late Sunday; fresh to strong northerly winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, preceded by rain mixed with sleet or snow in north portion tonight; Sunday cloudy; slightly colder in extreme southeast portion tonight.

Maine: Cloudy, probably rain or snow on the coast, and snow in the interior tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, probably snow tonight and in north portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Cloudy and continued cold, snow in north and central portions tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably snow in northeast portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds over north, and strong north and northwest over south portion, and weather overcast with rain over north portion tonight and Sunday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a. m.	noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.31		29.98
Temperature	31	34	36
Wind direction	S.	S.	ne.
Wind velocity	20	24	20
Relative humidity	100	91	100
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.50		.30

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	max.	min.
Boston	37	38	26
Bermuda	68	72	62
Chicago	40	46	36
Denver	42	62	42
Helena	30	52	44
Jacksonville	52	74	50
Kansas City	34	58	34
Los Angeles	58	72	52
Miami	68	80	66
New Orleans	54	84	52
New York	36	41	30
Norfolk	46	52	46
Philadelphia	32	44	28
St. Louis	38	58	38
Minneapolis	36	52	36
San Francisco	52	58	50
Washington	44	52	42

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:52 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High water, 7:14 a.m., 7:47 p.m.
Height of tide, 8ft. 3in. a.m.; 8ft. 11in. p.m.
Sun rises, 5:08. Length of day, 13:15.
Sun sets, 6:23. Moon sets, 2:39 a.m.
Full Moon, April 18, 4h 10m, evening, E. Last Quarter, April 25, 11h. 20m., p.m. E. New Moon, May 2, 4h. 38m., evening, W. First Quarter, May 10, 6h. 54m., morn., W.

OIL CONTROL Legislation Asked

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The administration decided today to seek legislation at this session for oil production control.

President Roosevelt, in a conference with congressional oil authorities and government aides, gave the signal to go ahead in an attempt to pass the Thomas bill for ratification of the oil states compact, with supplementary legislation providing quotas in commerce.

THREAT WRITER Put Back in Jail

Thomas F. Murphy, 29, of Walden street, Cambridge, arrested last week on a charge of sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt, was ordered removed from the Psychopathic Hospital to East Cambridge Jail today.

Murphy will plead Monday in Federal Court to the complaint of sending the threatening letters.

Selected Indus.

As of March 31, 1935, Selected Industries, Inc., had assets equal to $77.81 per share of prior preferred stock outstanding, which compared with a value of $82.07 per share on Dec. 31, 1934.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW COLONEL NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Name Amelia Earhart's most important flight. What is a scale model? Name two methods of launching a glider.

These are the most troublesome questions among the 20 asked in the examination for Eagle rank in the Junior Birdmen.

Usually in reply to the first question, "Name your favorite," taking the examination forgets to name the city from which Miss Earhart took off on the country in which she landed.

On the scale model question, the member usually uses the word "scale" Auto and airplane is usually the answer for the two methods of launching. Launching by both auto and airplane are one and the same method, however.

All Junior Birdmen who have been members for three months are eligible to take the test. All they need do is write to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, and ask for a test sheet. A three-cent stamp should be enclosed with the request.

An Eagle bar is sent free, of charge to those members making grades of 70 per cent or higher.

There are among the latest members to win the Eagle bar and their respective grades:

Albert J. Kelso of Cambridge, 84½; Richard G. Allen of Braintree, 70½; Gerson Levine of Revere, 88; Stanley Pelesch of Worcester, 80½; John G. Richard of Wilton, N. H., 89; Norman Roy of North Cambridge, 88.

Wilfred Baillargeon of Woonsocket, R. I., 83½; Betty Baker of Chatham, 82; Richard Day of Manchester, N. H., 78; John F. Siebert of Charlestown, 82½; Roland H. Buck of Bangor, Me., 70; Robert Cheney of Nashua, N. H., 81½.

William Weber of Wilton, N. H., 83; Charles Kalenkevicz of Northampton, 85½; Bernard McDermott of Chelsea, 90½; Miles Weir of Brighton, 91; Frank Bonin of Watertown, 81; Alfred Halbert of Wellesley, 73; Adolph Bator of Northampton, 90½; Robert Moran of Woonsocket, R. I., 99.

Horace Alonzo of Roxbury, 91; Gordon R. Stanley of Brookline, 98; Lawrence Boddington of Everett, 85½; Warren Woodworth of Everett, 85½; Charles F. Miller of Newtonville, 94; Norman Massey of Hyde Park, 90; Donald Marshall of South Weymouth, 91; Charles A. Peterson, Jr., of Hyde Park, and William Greenberg of Dorchester, 87½.

RUBBER STRIKE Averted, Is Hope

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Hope that the threatened Akron, Ohio, rubber strike would be called off by nightfall was expressed today by Secretary Perkins.

Preparing for a new round of conference with factory executives and American Federation of Labor officials, the Labor Department chief said, however, she thought the parleys should not be "hustled."

W. ROXBURY Unit Enrolls 3

EAGLE AND HAWK Squadron of West Roxbury, Arthur Bartlett, commander.

Henry Sillis was elected captain at the first meeting held at the commander's house, Robert Fay, Ralph Murphy and Harold Flanagan were voted in as members, making nine in all. Articles of the rule book for meetings were studied and discussed.

UNCLE SAM'S EAGLES Squadron of Roslindale, George D. Shaw, commander, W. Z. Miller was elected captain and P. T. Speiman was elected sergeant-at-arms. Flight commanders are Arthur Leonard, Mary Shea and Harry Shea. New members are James Flanagan, William White and Rebecca Shea. Each flight will make a plane for a contest to be judged by Louise Tobin, Harry Shea and Eugene Spellman. Money is to be raised for airport trips, movies, etc.

HELL DIVERS Squadron of South Weymouth, Charles Bartlett, commander.

Capt. Warren Bryant reports that an order for hats is ready and receipt of this material will further the work of building model planes. Several members are taking the Eagle test.

DEVIL DOG Squadron of Dedham, Fred Behring, commander.

Fred Behring has been elected sergeant-at-arms to succeed Warren Shepard, who resigned, according to the report of Capt. Robert Behring. Members voted for a model airport and the results were six flying models of Boeing P 12's, one for each member. Several members have volunteered to give talks. An individual point system, similar to the wing banner point competition, has been established.

ASKS $50 'PAY' Lands in Hospital

All he tried to do was to draw a week's pay in advance at the Lee House, but he didn't have a job there.

A man, who had the name Franklin R. Martin on a voucher for $50, appeared at the treasurer's office. The cashier noticed the voucher was not signed by a department head and called State Patrolman Frank Dwyer.

When it was learned the man had been treated for mental disease, he was taken to the psychopathic ward of City Hospital.

Houdaille

Houdaille Hershey Corp. declared dividend of $3 on the Class A preference stock, $2.37½ of which was on account of accumulations and 62½ cents for the current quarter, payable April 30 to stock of record April 22. On January 16, last, $2 was paid on accumulations.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a two-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

HANEY EXPLAINS

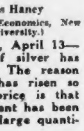
Reason for Purchase Of Silver

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

New York, April 13—The price of silver has been rising. The reason why silver has risen so sharply in price is that our government has been buying it in large quantities.

When silver was worth about 34 cents, it began paying 64½ cents to domestic miners, and buying large quantities abroad at rising prices.

Why is our government buying silver? A law passed in 1934 directs the President to add silver to the Treasury's metallic reserves sufficient to get a fixed quantity of silver equal one-third the quantity of gold, as judged by "monetary value."



Lewis Haney

By splitting our gold into smaller gold dollars, and buying more gold, we have increased the "monetary value" of gold in the treasury to over $8.5 billion. So we are "on the way" to buying a tonnage of silver which must have a monetary value of over $2.8 billion.

This will require the purchase of over a billion ounces of silver above what we had at the close of 1934. The total monetary silver stock reported is less than ¼ of the gold, and the treasury will apparently have to triple its holdings to fulfill the law.

To do this we may have to buy up the entire world production of silver for a period of four or five years!

What is the purpose of this law?

In part, the idea is to help our silver producers and thus "stimulate" business. But our silver production is so small that the few million dollars involved are a drop in the bucket. One must believe that the political power of the senators from the silver states is the real point.

In part, it has been alleged that the idea is to help the Chinese and our trade with them. But this is hypocritical nonsense. Instead, we are ruining China by forcing up the value of her silver money, which has disastrous effects. Probably China will abandon her silver standard and join the "sterling bloc."

In large part, the idea is to "broaden our monetary base." This is a polite way to say that the demands of those who assert that the country needs more money. It is an inflationistic idea.

As I have shown several times, we have more money than we can use, whether at present prices or 1926 prices.

Without adding another penny to our metallic reserves, we can have many billions of circulation—15 times what we are now able to use, and sufficient to satisfy the wildest inflationist.

We have never had so much money. Emphatically, there is no need of more.

We are therefore forced to the conclusion that the real reason (aside from sweetening silver-senators) is to depreciate our currency.

The object is to force down the purchasing power of the dollar. The method of inflation is the obvious underlying purpose of the silver buying.

Next, the aim is to get the psychological effect of a huge addition to the potential mass of our currency, which might run to over $7,000,000,000.

Second, the aim is to reduce the security of our money. Silver is being over-valued and being bought for far more than it is worth.

It is therefore diluting the value of our metallic reserve per dollar of currency.

Third, the aim is to force this cheapened money into circulation, and thus make its cheapness effective in inflating prices. By actual silver purchases a large amount of paper dollars is actually spent—"passed."

They will have silver certificates must be issued, and they are actually replacing federal reserve notes to a considerable extent.

And silver currency is made completely "metastic" by the law—so that it cannot be retired.

Fourth, the aim is to "write up" further profits for the government.

They will have bought the bulk of their silver at prices ranging from 45 cents to 70 cents an ounce. They now put the value in the books at $1.29 an ounce! (When a corporation does such things we have a name for it!)

Income Report

Engineers Public Service Co. and subsidiary companies report for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1935, net income of $971,431, equal to $2.36 a share on combined preferred stocks, against $1,109,398, or $2.58 a share on combined preferred on 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1934.

Tri-Continental

Tri-Continental Corp. reports that as of March 31, 1935, it had assets equal to $4,810.94 per $1000 debenture, $110.86 per share of preferred and $1.16 per share of common. These figures compare with $4,996.22, $116.28 and $1.74 respectively on Dec. 31, 1934.

MOTOR MAKERS ARE BREAKING RECORDS

By Paul Weber
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Detroit, April 13—The automobile industry continued its strong upward trend this week. Most plants were running full blast. Sales and production records were broken in many factories. Labor trouble was at a minimum. Everything indicated the industry's present prosperity will continue well into the summer.

Further first-quarter reports confirmed earlier estimates that the automobile business got at least 50 per cent better since the first three months of 1934.

General Motors sales to dealers in the United States and Canada during the first three months of this year were 388,716, compared with 316,604 for the comparable period last year. The corporation's March sales both to dealers and to consumers were the highest of any March since 1929.

General Motors further reported a strong overseas market during the quarter. General Motors overseas sales totaled 69,309 units, 75 per cent above those for the first quarter of 1934. March overseas sales jumped 14 per cent over February figures.

The General Motors statement gave great credit to the government's activities toward trade agreements with foreign nations. A reciprocal trade agreement with Cuba sent General Motors business there up 137 per cent.

In Brazil where a trade pact is in process of being made effective, General Motors sales were 80 per cent ahead of last year.

Oldsmobile, during March, smashed every sales and production record in its 38 years of manufacturing. March retail deliveries of 17,183 units were 30 per cent above the previous peak month, May 1929.

First quarter sales were 175 per cent higher than during the first three months of last year.

The Chrysler units are registering sharp gains. eD Soto sales for the first quarter were up 297 per cent and De Soto dealers during the first three months chalked up a 47 per cent gain in sales of Plymouths. During the week ending April 6 De Soto dealers set an all-time company sales record.

Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars from January 1 to April 6 showed a 45.1 per cent higher than for last year's corresponding period.

For the first 14 weeks of 1935 Dodge dealers sold 87,013 cars, 37 9 per cent above last year's comparable figures.

The Department of Commerce report on February auto financing showed that financing of used cars went up between 12,000 and 20,000 units, representing approximately $5,000,000.

New car financing went up 8000 units, continuing the steady climb begun about December.

Monsanto To Acquire Swann Corp.

St. Louis—A special stockholders meeting of Monsanto Chemical Company has been called for May 3 to vote on proposal whereby Monsanto will acquire the Swann Corporation, in which it already holds controlling interest.

If ratified, Swann stockholders will receive one share of Monsanto common stock for each 4½ shares of Swann common.

The exchange will involve issuance of 113,082 shares of Monsanto stock, of which 17,527 will revert to the Monsanto treasury because of prior ownership.

Net earnings of Swann Corporation in 1934 applicable to common stock were $383,370. Earnings for the first quarter of this year are estimated in excess of $140,000.

Edgar M. Queeny, president of Monsanto, in letter to stockholders stated that operating economies resulting from the consolidation will make efficient operation are expected to materially increase these earnings.

INTERLAKE Reports Net Loss

Chicago—Interlake Iron Corporation and subsidiary report for year ended December 31, 1934, net loss of $683,764, against loss of $817,331 in 1933.

Current assets as of December 31, 1934, including $807,877 cash, amounted to $11,828,367 and current liabilities $1,844,871, against cash of $545,695, current assets of $11,274,394 and current liabilities of $1,599,725 at end of preceding year.

Continental Can

Continental Can Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record April 25.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B	3¾	3½	3½
Ainsworth (5.5)	23	20	20
Ala Con Coal (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	80	80	80
Alles & Fisher	3	3	3
Alum Co Am	49¾	47¾	48¾
Alum Ltd (2.50)	72	72	72
Am Cit P&LA (30)	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am Cyan B (.20)	3	3	3
Am Cyan B vt (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Export (.60)	14	14	14
Am Gasoline			
Am G&E (1.40)	24¾	24¼	24¼
Am G&E pf (6)	98½	97¾	97¾
Am Gen Sec (.60)	14	13¾	13¾
Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
Am Rap Pow			
Am Sup P L pf	50	49¾	50
Am Superpower	3-16	3-16	3-16
Ark Nat Gas A	4	4	4
Ark P&L (2.32½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Armstrong Ck (.80)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Art Met Wks (.40)	4	4	4
As G&EL A			
Asbestos Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp	3	3	3
Atlas Plywood			
BENN & HEDGES pf	8	8	8
Bliss & Laughlin	4¾	4¾	4¾
Blue Rid cor pf (30)	38	37¾	37¾
Blue Rid Corp (1.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Brill A	3	3	3
Brown Fin pf (11.60)	98	98	98
Bunk Hill & S	39	38¾	38¾
Cable Rad	3¾	3¾	3¾
CAN IND ALC A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Can Ind pf B	80	80	80
Can Marc Wire	7	7	7
Can Vinegars	14¾	14¾	14¾
Carrier Corp	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cedar Rap Mfg	3	3	3
Cellulloid	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cent P S A pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Chi Mill Ordnc (15.50)	19	19	19
Childs	1	1	1
Childs pf	16	16	16
Cities Service	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cit Serv pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cit Serv $6 pf	72	72	72
Cleve Tract	13¾	13¾	13¾
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Colts Pat F (1.75)	34	34	34
Comm'l Cr'dit (1.50)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Commith Edis (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Community Pr & L	4	4	4
Cosmo Mines	2	2	2
Cosmos Sh St (.15)	1	1	1
Cons Cop Min	2	2	2
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Cons Rad Stra pf ww	61	61	61
Consol Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cord Corp	2	2	2
Creole Pet	13¾	13¾	13¾
Creole Pet	11	11	11
Cuneo Press (1.20)	21	21	21
Darby Pet	3	3	3
DARBY PET (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Deep Rock Oil (.80)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Dictograph	6	6	6
Distr Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distr Corp Seagr	15¾	15¾	15¾
Dow Chem (2)	88	88	88
Dow Chem (2)	88	88	88
Durham Hos	4	4	4
EAGLE PICH LEAD	4	4	4
Eagle Pic	35	35	35
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	50	50	50
El Bond & Sh ctf (6)	44¾	44¾	44¾
Emp G & F 6½s pf	45	45	45
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Equity Corp pf	7	7	7
FAJARDO SUG	93¾	93¾	93¾
Fed Laff Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ferro Enam (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fid Pet	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fitzpatrick A (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fla P&L A (1.50)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Ford Mot Ltd	18¾	18¾	18¾
GEN ALLOYS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pt Lbd (.30Ex)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen T & Rub	10	10	10
Georg Pow (pf (6)	82½	82½	82½
Glen Alden (1½)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gold Seal Elec	8-16	8-16	8-16
Gold Seal Elec (.5g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Greyhound	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gulf Oil (2)	58¾	58¾	58¾
HECLA MIN	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hein Walker	17	17	17
Holling Gold (.5g)	17	17	17
Hormel A	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hudson Mot	14¾	14¾	14¾
Humble Oil (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Hygrade Fr	9	9	9
HY PAL AS PF	7¾	7¾	7¾
Imp Tb Brit (.7.16g)	33	33	33
Imp Tob A	2	2	2
Int Hyd-El pf	8	8	8
Int Petroleum	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Mining war	1	1	1
Int Pet Pf (1.50)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Inter Prod	3	3	3
Irving Air Ch (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
JONES & LAU STL	38	38	38
KINGSB BREW	3	3	3
Kirby Pet (.10g)	7	7	7
Kleinert	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kpr Bf pf (.50)	12	12	12
LAKE SHORE M (2g)	88	84½	86
Lefax Phy Ab (.40g)	4	4	4
Lehigh C&N (1½)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lerner Stm (2)	17½	17½	17½
Lib McN & Lib	3	3	3
Long Is	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lone Star G	23¾	23¾	23¾
MANGEL PF WW	58	58	58
Marconi	1	1	1
Mead John (3½)	56¾	56¾	56¾
Mesabi Iron			
Mohawk-Hud Ind	47	41	47
Monon W (.50g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mount Prod (.80)	4¾	4¾	4¾
NAT BEER & MINES	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bond & Sh (1.40)	32¾	32¾	32¾
Nat Dairy pf (7)	105	105	105
Nat Lead pf (7)	131¾	131¾	131¾
Nat Leather	3	3	3
Nat Rub Mach (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Trans (.70)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nat Tunnel (.60)	3	3	3
N J Zinc (3)	52¾	51¾	52¾
Newmont M (.60)	32¾	32¾	32¾
NY&Hon Ror (20)	47¾	45¾	47¾
Nia Hud Pr (.60)	4	4	4
Niag Hud A war	3-16	2-16	3-16
Niag Hud Pr pf	5	5	5
Nipissing Mns	2	2	2
Nor Am Aviation	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am L & P pf	7	7	7
Nor Am Lt & P	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor St P	10¾	9¾	10¾
Nor West Ban	99½	99½	99½
OHIO OIL (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Outboard Mot B	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pac Gas & El pf (1½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pac Lighting pf (6)	84¾	84¾	84¾
Pan Am Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾
Parke Davis (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Penn Coal & C	3	3	3
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penroad Pow (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pepperell (6)	110	110	110
Pfeiffer Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pioneer Gold (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitt Coke & Ch	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitt Coke & Ch pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pitt Sd P Sc pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pitt Sd P Sc pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pyrene	3¾	3¾	3¾
RAYBESTOS MAN A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rubbroid	44¾	44¾	44¾
RUSSEK (PAT	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sac Cr Prod (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Salt Dome Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Selected Indust	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selected Ind pf (3½)	57¾	57¾	57¾
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	57¾	57¾	57¾
Servel Inc (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Shattuck Denn	8¾	8¾	8¾
Silver King (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Smith A O	90¾	89¾	90¾
Solar Mfg	3	3	3
So Am G&P (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
So Cal Edis pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾
Stand C & Seal (2.40)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Stand Oil Ky (1½)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Stand Oil N J	45¾	45¾	45¾
Stand Sil-Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stein (A)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stuts Mot Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunray Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunshine Mng (.30g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Swift Int (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Swift Int (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Swan Finch	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swed Ex El (3.24)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Tampeni A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Teck-Hugh (1.40g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tenn Cop & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
Texon Oil (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tobacco Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Transcont Air Sp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans Lux (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont (1.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tung Sec L pf (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tung Sec (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Aire war	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Aire (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Fruits	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas (.80)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un L&P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un L&P cv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un L&P cv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Shoe M (4½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Shoe M (4½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Stores A (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Verde (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utility & Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utility & Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Vogt Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
WACO AIRC	3¾	3¾	3¾
Waco A (2.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Auto Sup A (3)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wright Hg (1.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
YUKON GOLD	3¾	3¾	3¾

EXPLANATORY NOTES—CX—Ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. x—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. f—Payable in scrip. g—Paid last year. Payable in stock. K—Declared or paid so far this year. N—Cash or Stocks. k—Accumulated dues, paid this year. s—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. un—Under rule. ww—With warrants. aa—Without warrants.

Obituaries

The funeral of Raymond P. Shanahan, 42, for many years a newspaper artist and publicity agent in Boston and New York, who died yesterday in City Hospital, will be held from his late home, 125 Ten Hills road, Somerville, Monday at 8:30 a. m. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Polycarp's Church at 9 o'clock.

"Ray" Shanahan was born in Dorchester and after attending Boston Latin School he entered the newspaper business in 1911. For years he was an independent commercial artist. During the World War he was a naval officer.

At various times he was an illustrator for the Boston Herald, Traveler and American, and for a while he worked for the New York Post and Times.

He handled publicity for the New York Madison Square Garden and worked with Dick Dunn at the Boston Garden. His portraits of Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt were used by them during their presidential campaigns.

For the past five months he was editor of the "Yankee Package Store," a trade publication.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine Connions Shanahan, three sons, a brother and three sisters.

JOHN T. CONBOY

Funeral services for John T. Conboy, 74, for many years a policeman, chief of police and deputy sheriff in Plymouth county, who died yesterday at his home, 201 Market street, Rockland, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in his late residence, followed by a service at the Church of the Holy Family at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Rockland.

JOHN A. SOUTHWORTH

Plans for the funeral of John A. Southworth, 52, for many years a bookkeeper with the George H. McFadden Company of Boston, who died yesterday in Lynn, were to be announced today. His home was at 26 Chestnut street.

LEVI WICKWIRE

The funeral of Levi Wickwire, 77, formerly an expert cabinet maker, who died Thursday at his home, 567 Eliot street, Milton, was to be held today at 2:30 p. m. in his late residence. Burial will be in Milton Cemetery.

MRS. BRIDGET CONDON

Last rites for Mrs. Bridget Condon, a native of Ireland, who died yesterday in the Milton Hospital, will be held Monday at 9:45 a. m. in St. Agatha's Church, Milton. Her home was at 42 Wood street, Milton. Interment will be in Milton Cemetery.

GEORGE WILLIAM POUTRE

Funeral arrangements for George William Poutre, veteran of the World War with the record of 11 transatlantic convoys with convoys, who died yesterday in Swansea, were to be completed today. His home was at 1 Eastern avenue, Ocean Grove, Swansea.

FRANK D. WOODBRIDGE

The funeral of Frank D. Woodbridge, 75, formerly for 52 years traffic manager of the Eastern Steamship Company in Boston, who died Tuesday at his home in Hartland, Me., will be held yesterday in the Hartland Baptist Church. Burial was in Hartland.

JOSEPH J. MARSHALL

Final rites for Joseph J. Marshall, for 34 years an engineer on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, who died yesterday at his home, 70 Presidents street, Lynn, will be conducted there Monday at 8:30 a. m. A requiem high mass will be sung in St. Pius' Church, Lynn, at 9 o'clock.

JOHN J. AYRES

Funeral services for John J. Ayres, 55, retired sales manager of a Boston coal company, who died yesterday at his home in Cosipee, N. H., were to be held at his late residence this afternoon.

JOSEPH H. WHITE

The funeral of Joseph H. White, 55, for 20 years a special officer in Cunningham Park, Milton, who died yesterday in Milton Hospital, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Agatha's Church. Interment will be in Milton Cemetery.

MRS. ETHEL MAY O'BRIEN

Last rites for Mrs. Ethel May O'Brien, 41, wife of Superintendent Daniels of O'Brien of the Hampshire County Sanatorium, who died yesterday at her home in Leeds, will be held there tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Florence.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN

Plans for the funeral of Patrick J. Sullivan, 42, for 25 years a policeman in Holyoke, who died there yesterday, were to be announced today.

MRS. MARTHA COOLEDGE GROSVENOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Coolidge Grosvenor, 79, for many years a resident of South Amherst, who died yesterday at the home of her son, Edwin D. Grosvenor, 4th, Lloyd street, Winchester, were to be held today at 2:30 p. m. in South Amherst.

JERE G. SHAW

Jere G. Shaw, 91, banker, manufacturer and public leader of Biddeford, Me., died there yesterday. Plans for the funeral were to be announced today.

MRS. JULIA BURNHAM BRADT

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Burnham Bradt, 92, widow of the late Mr. James Bradt, who died yesterday in the Hotel Ludlow, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in Trinity Church, Copley square. Interment will be in Lowell.

JOHN H. BURLEIGH

Plans for the funeral of John H. Burleigh, 66, for 37 years a civil engineer, formerly of Boston and Milton, who died yesterday in Melrville, Me., were to be announced today.

EBEN H. COBB

Last rites for Eben H. Cobb, 80, a native of Holden, who died yesterday at his home in Clinton, Eben A. Cobb, principal of Clinton High School, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in St. John's Church, Clinton. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

ARTHUR H. LYNCH

The funeral of Arthur H. Lynch, of 138 Walnut street, Chelsea, who died yesterday in Massachusetts General Hospital, was to be held today at 2 p. m. in his late residence.

CHIAM SAGORSKY

Chiam Sagorsky at 568 Croft street, Malden, died today in his home after an illness of a few months.

He was 75 years old and is survived by his wife and three sons, Edward, Morton and Louis and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Segal. The funeral is from his home Monday morning.

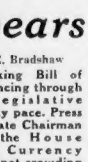
BANKING BILL

Sturdy Opposition Appears

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Banking Bill of 1935 is advancing through Washington legislative halls at a lazy pace. Press reports indicate Chairman Steagall of the House Banking and Currency committee is not crowding his colleagues for a report.

All corners are given a hearing and a lengthy one, at that, with witnesses literally take on any banking minded legislator who happens to wander in the committee room. This is in line with predictions made here many weeks ago. We said at that time the bill would undoubtedly come up with some sturdy opposition which would slow up its progress and lend to prompt insertion of radical changes.



J. R. Bancroft

Another development regarding the banking bill is the sudden crystallizing of banker opposition to Title 2. We had better what apprehensive that banks would let this section slip by. However there is genuine concern over it now, as the Boston News American editorially indicated that should be, on March 22. To have the bill pass as drawn would truly be a national calamity. It would make banking and currency the football of politics and actually pave the way for future currency issues based on frozen assets. As the editorial stated it is even possible to issue money based on Treasury deficits.

* * *

The easy side of the financial business is to take the perennially cheerful view that everything is always going to go higher. Thus it is with some trepidation that we look on both sides of the picture. Last January we were pained to observe that top in industrial activity loomed. It took place. A bottom was found in March and moderate upswing took place. The stock market reflected this rather generously. We made no attempt to sell it because the long range outlook was still for an intermediate business recession. It still is.

* * *

This morning a letter from James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, brings us word that he is at variance with those who see further immediate recovery in the stock and business. Activity for the latter is expected to range lower in April than in March. The intermediate business recession, he expects, will be similar to that of the last half of 1933 and first quarter of 1934. It should not be extended in scope or drastic in character. Mr. Bancroft offers the thought that present cheer if a reflection, not a cause, of recent strength in security prices.

* * *

Shorts: The rail pension decision is again hoped for on Monday . . . If favorable some momentary excitement should prevail . . . We would seek expert advice on the rail shares to be affected . . . For not all will be gainers . . . And some really need a favorable decision to warrant their selling at present levels . . . Then there is the group of grain carrying roads that do not benefit by the recent rate increase . . . And how a break in the price of crop conditions . . . These need a favorable decision to hold near 1934 earnings levels.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Dividend	Price
	Rate	Bid Asked
Bay State Tr. & Tr.	$1.40	20 25
First National	12	311 314
Merchants	16	208 218
Nat. Rockland	4	40
Nat. Shawmut	1	18½ 19½
New England Tr.	2.50	60
Sec. National	4	101 103
State St. Trust	8	230 240
U. S. Trust	2.50	55 60
Webster & Atlas	1.50	27½ 30

(Including extra. Paid in 1934. Subject to bid and asked first offered to dealers of bank. †Paid this year.)

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press.
10 Industrials 10 Rails 10 Utils 30 Stocks

Today	32.2	31.3	26.0	28.5
Net change	+.2	+.1	+.1	+.1
Previous day	32.0	31.2	25.9	28.4
Month ago	30.0	29.1	23.9	26.5
Year ago	30.4	29.3	23.9	26.6
1935 high	36.6	37.6	28.6	41.6
1935 low	32.2	31.3	25.9	28.5
1934 high	43.4	43.5	30.8	41.2
1934 low	30.4	29.3	23.9	26.6

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.3	13.2	8.4
1929 high	148.9	189.1	216.6
1/27 low	91.6	85.5	81.8

Bond Averages

* Compiled by the Associated Press.
20 Rails 10 Indust. 10 Utils. 10 Pref'ds 40 Bonds

Today	74.1	94.3	89.0	97.2	103.8
Net change	.2	.1	.2	NC	.1
Prev. day 79.6	94.1	88.8	97.2	103.7	87.6
Month ago 78.3	92.4	88.2	97.0	103.8	87.4
Year ago 80.4	92.8	89.2	97.0	103.8	87.6
1935 high 87.8	93.9	93.9	97.2	103.8	89.4
1935 low 74.1	92.2	88.8	96.9	103.6	87.4
1934 high 89.4	92.9	89.9	97.2	103.8	89.4
1934 low 71.5	89.7	83.2	96.3	103.3	83.0
1932 low 45.8	48.0	48.0	84.6	45.2
1929 high 101.1	98.3	102.9	102.9	100.5

Commodity Prices

New York, April 13—Index of 15 staple commodity prices. (Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 226.5).

Prev. day	158.1	Today	157.3
Week ago	152.8	Year ago	137.1
1935 high	160.0	1935 low	152.8
1934 high	156.2	1934 low	128.0
1933 high	148.3	1933 low	102.9

(Closing, 1935, by Moody's)

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:05

A

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
27¾	4½	Adams Express	7	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
37½	28¾	Adams Millis (2)	3	31	31	+ ½
11⅞	8	Addressoo Mult	4	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
8½	6¼	Affil Prod (.60)	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	Air Reduc (3)	2	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
1⅞	¼	Airway El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	1	+ ⅛
20¾	15¼	Alaska Juneau (.50)	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
1⅞	¾	Alechemy Coro	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
8½	2	Allez of 40'9 w	1	2¾	2¾	3⅜	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Allegh St (.20)	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
141	125	Allied Chem'l (6)	2	134⅝	133⅜	134½	+ ⅝
17⅜	7	Allis Chalmers	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
20¾	14	Alpha P Cem (.50r)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
3	¾	Amal Leather	1	¾	3⅛	3	+ ⅛
58	45¾	Amal Lea pf (.50r)	1	57	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
27½	4½	Amerada (3)	6	57½	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
57¾	42	AmAgCh of Del (2)	1	46½	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅝
20¾	13	Am Bank Note	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
29¾	21	Am Brake Sh (.85b)	1	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
123	110	Am Can (5a)	2	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
157½	131¾	Am Can pf (7)	1	160	160¼	160¼	+ 2¾
20¾	10	Am Car&Fdy	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
45¾	25⅝	Am Car&Fdy pf	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
12⅜	6	Am Chain	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
79⅜	66	Am Chicle (3.50b)	1	80	78¾	78¾	+ ⅜
33½	25	Am Com'l Alc	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
10¾	6	Am Crystal Sug	1	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
90¾	57¾	Am Crystal S pf	1	90	88¾	90	+ 1
3	2	Am Encaustic	58	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
3⅞	2	Am & For'n P	12	3¼	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
10¾	7	Am&For'n P pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
8½	⅞	Am&FP 2 pf	1	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
33⅜	29¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	7	29½	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Am Ice	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
6¾	4¾	Am International	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
50¾	32	Am Locomotive	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
39¾	32	Am Locos pf	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
23¾	18½	Am Mach&Fdr (2r)	4	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅝
6¾	4¾	Am Mach&Metals	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
18½	13¾	Am Metal	1	17	16¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
104	90	Am Power&Lt	1	95	95	95	+ ⅛
157⅞	131¾	Am P&L 5pf (1.25r)	10	15⅝	14⅛	15⅝	+ 1⅛
18⅜	10¾	Am P&L 6pf (1.50r)	8	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅝
45¾	25⅝	Am Rad&St (.50)	2	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
12⅜	6	Am Rolls Mill	14	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	4½	Am Seating	1	7	6¾	7	6¾	+ ⅛
9¼	7¾	Am Safet Raz (.25b)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
40¾	31⅜	Am Smelting	126	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅜
17¾	14	Am Smelt pf (3)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
112	103	Am Snf 7pf (7.50)	5	110	109⅜	109¾	+ ⅜
60¾	53	Am Snuff (3)	1	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
18¾	13	Am Stores (1.60)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
43	33¾	Am Stores pf (3.50)	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
6¾	3¾	Am Sugar (3)	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
107¾	98¾	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	98	98	98	+ ⅛
107¾	98¾	Am Tel&Tel (9)	24	107⅝	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
84½	78¾	Am Tobacco (4)	1	79	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
86¾	74¾	Am Tobacco B (4)	2	80	79¾	80	+ ⅛
139⅝	129¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	1	138	138	138	+ ⅛
6¾	2¾	Am Type Fdr	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	7¾	Am Water W (1)	18	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
61¾	48	Amer Wat W pf (6)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅜
9¼	7¾	Amoskeag	10	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
45¾	35½	Am Wool pf (2.50b)	21	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ 1⅛
4¾	3¼	Am Zinc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
38¾	31	Anaconda	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	8	Anaconda	85	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
84½	36¾	Arch Dan Mid (1.25b)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
106¼	97	Arm D 7% (7)	1	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
6¾	4¾	Armur Fil	28	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	7¾	Armour Ill a pf (6)	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
61¾	48	Arnold Constable	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
9¼	7¾	Assoc Dry Goods	1	6¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
44	33	Assoc Inv pf (3)	1	83	83	83	+ 2¾
55¾	35¾	Atchison (2a)	65	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
66¾	46¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
37¾	19¼	Atlantic Coast	1	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
26¾	21¾	Atlantic Refin (1)	12	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
43	21¾	Atlas Powder (2)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
25¾	15	Auburn Auto	18	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	3	Avia Corp (Del)	18	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛

B

8¾	1½	Baldwin Loco	15	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
15	7¾	Balt & Ohio	23	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	13¾	Bangor & Aro	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
42¾	36¾	Bangor Arr (2.50)	1	40	40	40	+ ⅝
8¾	3¾	Barker Bros	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
8¾	5¾	Barnsdall A	72	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
8¾	5¾	Barnsdall A	72	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
44⅞	37½	Bavuk Cigar (2)	3	41¼	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
16¾	9¾	Beatrice Cr (.90)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
83	77	BeechNtPk (3.50b)	1	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛
13⅜	11¼	Beldin Hem (.50b)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	11¼	Beldin Avial	13	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
17⅜	13¾	Beneficial Ln (1.50)	2	16¼	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
18¾	14¾	Best & Co (1)	1	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
31⅛	24⅛	Bethlehem Steel	26	26¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
77¾	59¾	Beth Steel pf	2	65	65	65	+ ⅛
11⅜	8¾	Bicycle Sup Co (1)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	9¾	Blaw Knox	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
10	6¾	Boeing Aircraft	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
59¾	56¾	Bohn Alumin (3)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
90	90	Bon Ami Co A (4)	2	90	90	90	+ ⅛
14¾	11¾	Borden Co (1.40)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
34¾	28¾	Borg Warn (1.50)	11	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
30¾	24¾	Briggs Mfg (2)	29	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
44¾	36¾	Bklyn Man Tr (3)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
44¾	36¾	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
53¾	51½	Bklyn Un Gas pf (5)	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
7¾	4¾	Budd Mfg Co	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	2	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅝
5¾	3¾	Budd Wheel	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
15¾	8¾	Bullard Co	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	11¾	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	24	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
2¾	1¾	Bush Term	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
22¾	10	Bush T B pf (6)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
3	1	Butte Copper	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
3¾	2	Butterick	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	10	Byers A M	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛

C

47½	36½	Cal Packing (1.37½)	11	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Calaiman Zinc	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	2¾	Calo & Hecla	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1¼	⅞	Campbell Wy	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	8¾	Canada Dry (.35r)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	9¾	Canadian Pac (.75)	18	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
63	45¾	Case J I	31	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ 1⅛
99	83½	Case J I pf (7)	1	93	93	93	+ ⅛
42¾	31¾	Caterpillar Tr (1.50)	17	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
23¾	19¾	Celanese Corp	10	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅝
32¾	28¾	Celanese pf (1.75)	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
17¾	11¾	Celotex Co	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
27¾	22¾	CentAgurres (1.50)	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
31¾	28¾	Cerro de Pas (1.25b)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
33¾	23	Cert-T P pfd	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
45¾	37¾	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	4	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
4¾	2¾	Chi Grt W Pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Chi Ind & St L pf	1	1	1	1

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Death Notices

GUNES—In Somerville, April 11, William, beloved son of Catherine (nee Carbarmo) and the late Francesco Gunes. Funeral from his late residence, 413 Broadway, today at 2:30 p.m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church, North Eq., Somerville, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAYER—Cambridge, April 11, William F., son of John F. and Julia Hayes (nee Quinn). Funeral from the residence, 340 Columbia St., Sunday at 12 noon, services at St. Mary's Church at 1 p. m. Kepose mass at St. Mary's Church Monday at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—In Melrose, April 11, Emily F., widow of the late Benjamin B. Jones. Funeral from her late residence, 21 Glen Foster St., Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MACARTHUR—At Hyde Park, April 11, George R., age 77 years. Funeral services to be held at Episcopal Church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARDO—In Boston, April 10, Filippo, beloved husband of Mrs. Concetta (nee Miraglia). Funeral from his late residence, 548 Commercial St., Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Leonard's Church, Prince St., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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WANTED—Experienced waitress girl, $4 wkly, stay or go home nights. Chel. 3841.

WOMAN, 30-year personality to sell attractive toilet preparation. New, N. 0830-W

61 Employment for Men

TALENT WANTED—Male and female singers, dancers, comedians, musical acts. Golden Art Studios, Boston.

FURNITURE—Strong, personable man, preferably private rms., $ mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 345 Main St., Medford. Myrtle 0047

WANTED—Four experienced Italian cigar makers. Apply 260 North St., Boston, 1st floor.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

REPAIR man. Carpenter work; also free estimates! Reasonable prices! Long, 4991.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING FOR ENERGETIC SALESMAN. MAINTENANCE PAINT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT GROWTH AND ADVANCEMENT. APPLY FULL PARTICULARS, BOX 2181 SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Brighton—$7800 Eleven room single, 2 years. Boston College car-line. Sun. 2-7. **O. G. Marquis, 4 Chestnut Hill av., Brighton**

WEST ROXBURY Single home, 8 rooms; tiled bath; hot water heat; good condition; 2-car garage on corner lot; $7500. Rea. Finance terms arranged. MacLELLAN, 1620 Centre St., West Roxbury. Rlg. 0600.

For Sale, Stoneham, $3400 6 room house, white owner, R. Patch, 36 Congress St., Stoneham. Tel. 0237.

$375 Equity in 6 room house. Price $3900. 241 Dudley Rd. $20 per month. FRAZER, 1123 Broadway, Som. 1212. 6 to 8 P. M.

$6500 BEST BARGAIN—7-room single, garage, fireplace, all hot water. Hyde Park 0734.

SACRIFICE Milton 6-rm. single, sun room, garage, all hot. Hyde Park 0734.

DRAKEWOOD FARMS, Guaranteed HIGH LANDS—Visit this new home Colony. BROOKLINE—Corner lot, 10-room brick; single, 2-car garage, $20. 7757 Ave.

MALDEN—52 Porter St., 8-rm. single, garage, fireplace, all hot water heat. Sunday, 2-5. Charles E. Austin, 40 Maple St.

BRIGHTON HILLS—Practically new 6-rm. English, garage, sun porch, oil heat. $6,500.

BARGAINS in Foreclosed Property. Westmouth Savings Bank. Tel. 0130.

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75 Houses for Sale

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10-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN
BEAUTIFUL 6-room single, garage, 7700 sq. ft. of land, bank will sell for $5000 down, and balance over 10 years, until paid in full; here is an opportunity to purchase a good home by paying $45 a mo., which amount includes taxes, interest and principal payments; there are no extraordinary bills to be assumed by the purchaser; see this house at 344 Dexter Ave., off Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, then call Bigelow 5278; or Kirkland 8672, eve. and Sunday.

SOMERVILLE—10-room single, perfect condition, steam, new floors; bargain. Som. 1754-M.

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2000 Square Feet, $25
2nd floor. Manufacturing or office space. Low rental. Apply Supply Room, Tool Dept., 350 Dorchester Ave., South Boston. Tel. Lib. 4000.

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65 acres, state road, cottage, good buildings, $1000, only $800 down. Also homey village farm, 6 rms., total price $750. Also 22 acres on state road, comfortable cottage, fine location, $1700. Many other farms, dandy buildings, well located, $1500 terms. Many others. B. A. Hight, Cornish, Me. Box 77.

RENTALS

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BROOKLINE—$25-$90 up; 1 to 8 rms., some serv. CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rooms, renovated, handy, $17 mo. Bea Janitor, 211 or 214 Broadway, Cam. 7318.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern sunny 6 rooms, porches, steam; garden. 12 School. Trow. 0294.

CAMB.—53 Lee St., near Central Sq., 6 rms., all conv., $40. Owner, Kirk. 6076.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3 rms., $28. 5 rms., completely renov. Kir. 3491.

NO. CAMB.—76 Rendale Ave., 5 lovely rms. in fine location, 2-fam. house.

COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
Boston, Com. 3212 Cambridge, Tro. 0294

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EVERETT—97 Swan St., 6-rm. apt., also 1-car garage. Eve. Sq. 2171-M.

EVERETT—5 mod. rms., 2nd flr., new ga., cars; renovated. $25. 15 Trenton Rd.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jack Holmes, Manager of the American Apartments Hunter, 1834 Broadway, and you will be pleased with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you desire.

Roxbury—15 Alaska st., 3-rm. heated apt., attractive sunny rooms, tile bath, shower, open porch. Refrig. Janitor.

ROXBURY—Sunny side. Completely renovated 5 rooms, bath, refrig. Janitor service. Adults. $30. Hancock 1100.

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RENTALS

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3 to 10 rooms; all kinds—all prices. $25 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES H. MALLES, INC., Mgmt. 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4500.

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A few 2 to 5 rooms, $30 and up; including electricity, gas and refrigerator. Each apartment is luxury and comfort at ordinary costs. Office on premises. TROwbridge 4229

146 OXFORD ST. Cambridge
5 rooms, tile bathroom; thoroughly refinished, new white sink, electric refrigerator & storage! Reasonable.

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ROXBURY—4-5-6-7 ROOMS
RENT REDUCED
Modern, steam heat, cont. h. w. White enamel sinks, etc. 5 minutes' ride to

33 PARK ST., MALDEN
3 minutes' walk to theaters, shops, churches; choice buildings, perfect; 4 rms., 3 rms., $30; 5 rms., $35; 6 rms., $50. Call at premises or Somerset 0595.

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5-room modern apts. Also 6-room duplex; inspection, 9:30, 9-5 p. m.; after 5 p. m. call Mr. Hall, Aspinwall 1000. Chas. H. Malles, Inc.

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$30 DORCHESTER—6 modern, large rooms, 2nd floor, piazza; 5 min. to transp. Gen. 4720.

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$45 Heated 5 rooms, tiled bath, hot water; residential section. Newly remodeled. Refrigerator service. Janitor or Kenmore 6150.

$45 HEATED Prebble, 15 E. Milton Rd., all new floors, 6 rms. bath, parking.

SOMERVILLE—Apts. rooms, $19 up, auto serv., Sullivan, 403 Medford—Som. 0253.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill—4 rms., Mid. porch, $32. 9 Hillside Circle, Som. 6813.

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ROXBURY—$20
Free refrig. Other flats and suites, apts. Bennett Realty, 53 Kilmarnock St. Ken. 6779.

$20—2-room suite, private bath, convenient, 1st flr. 31 Fort Ave., Roxbury.

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CAMBRIDGE—1-2 rms. rea. Kir. 9191, 9 way near Hancock St. Kir. 8351, eve's

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ARLINGTON—Pleasant furn. heated, priv. adult fam.; near cars and theatre for 1-2 bus. people; brkfst. optl. Ark. 0464

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$4 week — Dorchester — nicely furn. room—tasty meals—77 Bowser Ave.

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50 IVY ST. 1 large room with semi-private bath, $7.1 rm. front, $5. Has people, 2 sgle. in apt. with bath. No other rooms. Ken. 1046.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm. in sm. house with quiet family. Handy, Park. Col. 1304.

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New Magic for interior walls.
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SMOKELESS, ALL LUMP **$9.50** TON
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'33 Chevrolet Coupe, $397
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Completely reconditioned. New sporty top, new finish, a snappy model in every way. Ses it today.
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In perfect condition throughout and owner, best of care. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC. Watertown 0500.

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Deep blue finish, black fenders, cream wheels. Marvelous value; 2 door model. Terms arranged. Also 1933 Chrysler 8 Coupe. Call Mr. Fay Company, 750 Comm. Ave.

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All models, reconditioned, and guaranteed. Lowest prices on your own terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1571 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1100.

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Cars sent to your door for approval.

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La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. **$550**
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1933 NASH SPECIAL CABRIOLET, GAGE-KIMBALL CHEVROLET, INC. 461 Main St., Melrose. 2416. **$550**

Value Nash '30 Coupe. Very clean. Perfect for condition. Harold L. O'Neil, 107 Columbia Road, DOR. COL. 2700.

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'33 Plymouth Coach $310
Excellent condition blue dove finish, guaranteed. A. & M. MOTOR CO., Plymouth De Soto Dealers, 1000 Mass. Ave., at Albany. Tro. 4330.

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$5 Min. Rate. Learn to drive. Call 1-0-1-5 253 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Kenmore 3940

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Any Condition, Year or Model
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MOVING—Must sell 1931 Chevrolet Coach. Widow with 2 children, forced to sell. Will accept $350 cash. Call Bra. 0627.

Fine cars on money